# Board Studies Banning Solicitors From Village

licitors from the village is under approval. consideration by the Antioch Vil-

lage Board. The proposal was presented at he said. Tuesday night's board meeting by Ken Schultz of the Antioch ed to keep out those soliciting, enough." asking donations or wanting miscollancous advertising.

Schultz said the request was the unanimous vote of the Chamber's board of directors.

He said under the plan a board of six memebrs- three from the village board and three from the Chamber- would approve anyone licit in the village limits.

"It could be worked," he said, "so that you could approve who you wanted to and cut out those you did not want."

Schultz said he was not thinking of legitimate drives such as the United Fund or Heart Fund AARP REQUEST or the like, but even those or ganizations, under the plan, would | proved a resolution submitted by

## Dr. G. Jensen Honored For Long Service

Dr. Jensen, who retired from active practice in the late 1950's, BID ACCEPTED was presented with a gold pin at a convention and banquet in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

He served for many years as chairman of various committees of the association, including associate editor of its journal and was president in 1937-38.

He graduated from the Chicago Veterinary College in 1918. nesserved will Veterinary Co. 1 in the U. S. Army during World War I On leaving the service he established a general vetermary/practice at Antioch in 1919.

In addition to his professional activities, Dr. Jensen is a past commander of the Antioch American Legion and he also served two years on the Village Board of Antioch, and was active in the Antioch Lions Club.

#### **ACHS Students Will Attend Open House**

Mr. Richard H. Elliston, instructor, Robert Valentine, Jim Carlson, Fred Fettinger III, and Roger E. Bocox of Antioch Community High School, will attend the Engineering Open House at the University of Illinois on March 8 and 9.

### **Antioch Students Earn Honors**

den St., Antioch, and Bruce Patronage of the trains has Road operates suburban commut Knutsen, Rt. 2, Box 92 both earn- been at a very low level, aver- er service between Chicago, gradepoints from 3.00 to 3.49 alent of that number of passenpoints served by Trains No. 117 ing the months of March, April, State University, Whitewater with mile in 1967. This is the equiv- Walworth, Wis., all of which are during the semester which ended gers traveling the entire 140 and 118.

Hartel Seeks Dem.

sistant attorney general for the man.

active membership in the Ameri-

can Academy of General Prac-

more than 30,000 family doctors.

Lorang will be required to com-

plete 150 hours of post-graduate

medical study every three years.

medical associations, is designed

to help member physicians keep

developments in medicine.

As a member of AAGP. Dr.

Dr. John Lorang Elected

Member Of Nat'l Group

Selection As Delegate

Harry Hartel, Jr., 31, of Mun-, northern district of the state.

a candidate for delegate to the by the Lake County Democratic

Democratic national convention Central Committee and will sup-

Dr. John J. Lorang, 986 St the country's second largest na-

Main St., has been elected to tional medical association.

from the 12th Congressional Dis- port President Lyndon Johnson.

A move to ban unwanted so have to submit an application for the Greenlee Elevated Tank Ser- offer came after Starkey said the board designated to study the

"But applications such as these could be renewable each year."

Board Attorney Edward Jacobs said there was already an ordin-Chamber of Commerce who point- ance on the books but that "I ed out, that an ordinance is need- don't know whether it goes far

Scultz and Dale Starkey, president of the Chamber, said that in their opinion it did not.

"Antioch is considered a soft touch by anyone who wants to sell anything," Schultz said. "They all manage to come here."

Mayor Raymond Toft said he putting in an application to so felt just about everything is covered under the present ordinance, "but it is not enforced."

Toft referred the matter to the that it meet with the Chamber group to discuss the matter fur- As Refund

The board in other action apthe local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons calling for the Lake County Housthe need for housing for the elderly in the Antioch area. John Horan, president of the

chapter, said that even if the resolution is sent on by the board Dr. George Jensen, of 1185 Main to get to the matter this year. the Authority would not be able St., was honored recently by the - Horan pointed out that his Association for 50 years of sercost housing after viewing the Bonds," Rauen said, "his money recently completed facility.

The board accepted the bid of

tower on Broadway.

The bid was the lowest of three NO TRASH CANS

have to get its trash receptacles of the cost. on its own, it was decided Tuesday night.

The board turned down a request to place several aluminum trash receptacles, offered by a firm which would then sell advertising space on them to local merchants. ' -

The contract would have run for five years.,

The decision to turn down the

## Toft referred the matter to the licensing committee and asked Bonds Offered On Tax Rebate

Savings Bond director for Illinois, Arnold J. Rauen, today reminded taxpayers that the Treasury Deing Authority to take a survey of partment will once again offer them the opportunity of taking income tax refunds in United States Savings Bonds.

The savings option; introduced in 1963, is in addition to the two standard options of taking tax refunds in cash or applying them gan High School. to next year's tax.

take his refund in Series E goes to work immediately on two jobs. It begins to build his finan-

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this week that it plans to discon- This figure represents a decline tinue trains No. 117 and No. 118, from 48.3 passengers in 1665 and a pair of daily passenger trains, 43.9 in 1966, years in which the operating between Chicago and trains were also still carrying Madison, Wis., because of the storage mail and providing raildeficit resulting from the action way post office car service. of the United States Post Office | The Milwaukee Road will con-Department in withdrawing all tinue to provide daily passenger mail traffic from the two trains. service directly between Chicago

The railroad's notice of inten- and Madison on its Trains No. 11 tion to discontinue the trains, and 22, the Sioux. Train No. 11 was filed with the Interstate is a flag stop at present, at Fox Commerce Commission Feb. 26, Lake and the train arrives at Fox specifying March 29, 1968 as the Lake at 7:23 p.m. No. 117 which discontinuance date.

The trains have provided no morning train, arriving at Fox mail service since October 28, Lake at 10:22 a.m. Train No. 1967, the effective date of the 22 enroute from Madison to Chi-Post Office Department action. cago does not stop at Fox Lake The 'railroad indicated that al- at the present time.

though mail revenue alone has not supported these trains, it has helped to ease the deficit result- twice daily connections, both easting from their operation. Withtou mail revenue, the operation of railroad's Hiawatha passenger the trains would have resulted trains operating between Chicain an out-of-pocket loss of \$107,733 Kathleen Lessard of 367 Har- in 1966 and \$112,859 in 1967.

ed second honors at Wisconsin aging only 42 passengers per Glenview and Fox Lake, Ill., and miles on each one-way trip be-

#### **YWCA** Reschedules Judo, Art & Problem **Solving Classes**

is being discontinued, was a

Bus service between Madison

and Columbus, Wis., also makes

bound and westbound, with the

go-Milwaukee and St. Paul, Minn.

In addition, the Milwaukce

There is still time to register for three classes in the Spring between 6 a.m. and noon. program at the Waukegan YWCA delein, has announced he will be "He was unanimously endorsed which have been rescheduled to a new starting date.

These classes are Judo, the art 65-66. The way March has startof self defense; Oil Painting (be- ed out, I don't think we will have Hartel, a precinct committee- ginners) and Creative Problem mean temperature should be 30-Hartel is an attorney and as- man, is Fremont Township Chair- Solving.

7-9 p.m. and continues for 8 temperature for the first 5 days was 32.5°F.

The Oil Painting class begins Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 AGS Musicians Babysitting is available.

Creative Problem Solving begins Monday, Mar. 11 from 7-1 p.m. and is a 9 week course.

## can Academy of General Practice, a national association of Shrine Circus To Be Open For 17 Days

The 26th annual Medinah Shrine | They were brought to this Rush, Clarinet; Cheryl Frad, abreast of the latest scientific at Ohio, Chicago.

Founded in 1947, the AAGP is four baby elephants.

Circus will open Friday, March 8, country three years ago and turn- French Horn; Cheryl Golonka, at the Medinah Temple, Wabash Fisher to train and work into the David Rush, Drums.

The show this year will feature | Each elephant was captured in the jungles of Thailand.

vice, of Cherry Valley, Ill., for Chamber of Commerce disap matter two weeks ago, agreed Harold Crockett of the Illinois could be found "in a certain place lice crime investigative unit, said repair and painting of the water proved the project and many mer- with the Chamber vote. chants would not advertise. Starkey pointed out that the vil-

The committee members of the

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The board also approved a trash receptacles and the Cham- a sanitary sewer system for Hill-Court at a cost of \$45,420.

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# Authorities Find Marijuana Cache

illegal market, was found last week in Antioch Township.

State Police, Elgin, who refused in Antioch Township" and "it was the 8-ounce packages were worth to reveal the location of the find. right where the informant said it approximately \$250 each in the Crockett said he could not disand will cost the village \$1,285. lage could purchase its own special assessment ordinance for closed the place where the weed valuable source of information.

processed marijuana, worth be- the near future, would be harm- found. tween \$7,000 and \$10,000 on the ed if the location were known.

Crockett, who headed the investigation, said the information found. would be."

was picked up because it would ten 8-ounce plastic rolls, several bring up to \$500 to the seller The Village of Antioch will ber would underwrite 10 per cent side , Naber and Hennings cut off from narcotics agents a 2-ounce rolls, one 24-ounce bag, while a buyer would have to pay He said the investigation, which pounds of processed marijuana in (Continued on page three)

A 21.5 pound cache of raw and | could result in several arrests in | two cardboard boxes was also

Crockett said a paper bag containing marijuana seeds was also

The find was reported by Capt. reached him was that the weed Cpl. John Sloan, of the state, po-

underworld market. The marijuana was wrapped in He said the 24-ounce bag could Seven pounds of raw and eight \$25 to \$30 each for the 2-ounce

# The Antioch Rews

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# leachers' Institute

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A Lake County Teachers' Institute will be held Friday, March 8 at the West Campus of Wauke-

The institute, conducted by W. "When a taxpayer elects to C. Petty, will feature panel dis-

Included in the topics will be "Concepts in Communication." "Individualization of Instruction" and "The Illinois Dunes State Park: A Teaching Resource."

Reese Wade, management consultant, Lawrence-Leiter & Co., Kansas City, Mo., will be the principal speaker. His talk will be entitled "The Really Noble

The musical program will be upplied by the Warren High School Concert and Junior Bands in cooperation with bands from Woodland, Gurnee, Spaulding and Millburn Schools.

## WEATHER REPORT

By Tom Robinson

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Fri.	50	12		
Sat.	31	21		
Sun.	43 .	. 10	. 4	
Mon.	. 56	24		
Tue.	54	24	T	

Total Snow This Scason:- 27.9"

Remarks:- "So long" to Feb. and "Hello" to March. But first had 1.19", mean temperature is 25.2°F. We had 21.5°, the highest is 59°. We had a 49° on the 1st, the lowest is -19° we had -3° on the 17th and 21st. The average snowfall is 5.2", we had 8.3". This makes a total snowfall so for this season of 27.9" and that's a long way from "about 50 inches", who said that?

March starts our "Tornado sea May and June. The peak is during April, and May and a decline in June, but no month of the year can claim immunity to tornado

Tornadoes have occurred during every hour of the day and night, however, about 50% occur between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the late afternoon, 75% between noon and midnight and less than 5%

For the past ten years March has averaged 8.6" of snow. The most, 26.3" in the '64-65 season followed by the least of 1/2" in to worry to much about snow. The Judo class begins Mar. 11 from 35° during the first half, and 35-40° in the last half. Our mean

# **Politicians**

Five Antioch Grade School band soloists placed first in the district conference. The Antioch tive proposals. Grade School band had five entries in the District Solo Contest and all five placed in the first RFD 2, Lake Villa, who farms an at Grass Lake School, according

and continue through March 24th ed over to animal trained Karlie Flute; Karen Frad, Oboe; and will be Donald Justen, Ringwood, his duties and occupational oppor- about 5 feet 10 inches tall and Postmaster Joseph Wolf inform-

March 30 in Libertyville.

division. .



Grass Lake School PTA volunteers help prepare packages for mailing to Antioch area boys in Vietnam.

## **Project Vietnam Helped** By Grass Lake School PTA

One hundred and forty pack- | Vietnam will receive two packets ages have gone forward to Viet- of paper back books and a box nam, thanks to the Grass Lake of miscellaneous items. School PTA and Project Viet- were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nolan

Over 25 men and women came Nohava, Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Ruth to the Grass Lake School Monday | Matteucei, Lorraine Cerk, Sandy night and assisted with the pack- Waldweiler, Dolly Haling, Bar ing, addressing and wrapping. bara Lass, Betty Steiskal, Ther-Grass Lake School parents do- esa Grafkowicz, Helen and Dan nated paper back books, wrapped Dowell, John Schockmel, princihard candy, ball point pens, etc. pal of Grass Lake School, Bev-

let's see how close we come to toward the project. Packages erly Noxon, Betty McKenna, Gernormal lost month. Our overage sent to the boys contained popprecipitation for Feb. is 1.47" "we corn, boullion cubes, dehydrated Reeder, Shirley Vaughn, Mrs. toward the project. Packages erly Noxon, Betty McKenna, Gercorn, boullion cubes, dehydrated Reeder, Shirley Vaughn, Mrs. soup, toothbrushes, combs, can- Wm. Zale and Harold Gaston. dy, kool aid, gum, ball point pens, Postmaster Joseph Wolf and paper back books, cigarette hold- Harry Brehen of the Antioch Post

ers, playing cards, stationery, Office supervised the packing pop out bags, pocket hones, etc. and brought in merchandise an Five huge sacks of mail were packing supplies.

the result of the evening work. Evacuation hospitals were also Each Antioch area serviceman in remembered with packages,

## **Firemen Warn Parents** Of Kids Danger

warned that children are playing firemen are trying to report for around the fire station and may a fire," department officials said. get hurt.

Firemen reported that sirens, fire trucks and the firemen them

"But it also attracts danger tothe children themselves if they

# **Aid From Area**

Ninety-six farmers from Illinois counties will fly to Washington, D. .C., next week to seek congressional support of the Grass Lake School Farm Bureau's national legisla-

ty will be Howard J. Bonner, State Police spent time Monday 800 acre grain and livestock to Principal John Schockmel. The winning soloists are: Gary farm and is president of the Lake County Farm Bureau.

The 'entire band will compete livestock farm and is a member

Antioch parents today were are playing near the station when State Bank parking lot next to

"We also find that a lot of children play in the fire station parkselves attract children to the fire ing lot and on the ramp in front money which was to be used as of the station doors." The firemen point out that they

to see any of them hurt. They also added they hoped Antioch parents would help to protect the children by warning them to stay away from the station.

## **State Police At**

Corporal Erickson from the Participating from Lake Coun- Elgin District of the Illinois

ers on safety, legal and constitu- for the pair. Representing McHenry County tional rights of the individual, in the district band contest on of the McHenry County Farm grades on safety including safety wore a hat and jacket. rules for bike riding.

Those assisting in the mailing and Mrs. Nolan, Sr., Mrs. Henry

Postmaster Joseph Wolf and Harry Brehen supervise addressing of packages for Vietnam at Grass Lake

## **Jewel Tea Clerk Robbed Of \$1,430**

William Lewis, 26, a clerk at in the car except that he wore a . the Jewel Tea Co., was robbed of ski mask over his head. \$1,430 last Thursday by two bandits, one wielding a tear gas been witnesses to the robbery The robbery took place in

broad daylight in the Antioch the food store at 426 Lake St. Lewis, of McHenry, said one of the robbers accosted him as he walked from the bank across the lot to the store with the

daily operating cash. Lewis said the bandit told him love children and would not like to give him the money "or he would blow my head off. I gave him the money."

> squirted tear gas in his face any- in the Antioch area. way and he and his partner took off west on Lake Street in a 1960 model car.

The robbery took place . at p.m. and the money was being transported to the store in a Jewel shopping bag.

"At no time did I see a gun," Lewis told police, "but I wasn't going to argue with the man."

Lewis said his assailant was met with death.

and called for them to come for-He haid that any information given would be held confidential.

Davis said there should have

The loot included \$1,000 in onedollar bills and \$430 in change.

## Chain Letters Are Illegal

It's the season for chain letters The clerk reported the man and several have been circulated

One asked recipient to send 25c to name at top of list; another, requested a recipe, and the third requested that a prayer "Trust in the Lord with all your might; Always acknowledge Him. and He will light your way" be sent to 20 people. The prayer, Police Chief Jack Davis said an according to the chain letter. all-points bulletin was sent out must leave within 96 hours after to Illinois and Wisconsin police receiving it and an admonition is He spoke to 7th and 8th grad- departments to be on the lookout added that certain people who failed to circulate the prayer.

who farms 200-acres grain and tunities with the State Police. | weighed about 180 pounds. He'ed The Antioch News that ALL illegal, whether they request:

He also spoke to the other was dark complexioned and chain letters sent by mail are He could not identify the man money or not

## The Antinch Nems day at 966 Victoria St.,

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## EDITORIAL

## We Toot Our Horn

To day we are going to toot our own horn just a little bit—and at the same time set the record straight for once and for all.

We have heard around that our opposition is surpassing us in circulation—at newsstands and the like.

These reports are not only unfounded, they are untrue.

And for our proof we have the United States Postal Department records.

The records show that for a given week in Gentlemen: January, 1968, The Antioch News had a total mail circulation of 1,579 while the opposition had

A survey of newstands shows that we are outselling our opposition, by a figure of 12 to 1.

Now the postal department breaks down the Antioch Grade School 6th Gradpostal zones 1 through 8 and in every zone we surpass the opposition except in zone 8 where they margin. And there were many lead 8 to 3.

But in Zone 1 and 2 we lead 342 to 34; Zone 3, some 20 to 3; Zone 4, some 10 to 3; Zone 5, some 28 to 17; Zone 6, some 26 to 4; and Zone 7, some 19 to 5.

All of these zones, we might point out, are jammed with Antioch people and outside. Lake County. The total is The Antioch News 448 to 74 for the opposition.

Now in Lake County itself the total is 1,131 for The Antioch News while the opposition has 540.

Since last October, we might point out, the opposition has lost a total of 71 issues in circula- penny count for future genera-

-We-have-remained-constant-and-steadyserving the people of the Antioch area as we have and may we be worthy of your ...done in the past.

.... We are proud of our record We are proud of our newspaper.

We feel we have every right to be.

## Like A Disgrace

Most human beings are neat individuals who the Illinois Budgetary Commis take pride in their homes, their autos, their children.

But they seem to undergo a change when it comes to mother nature.

We are blessed in this area with an abundance of recreational facilities, chiefly our lakes.

But we are doing our best to spoil it. Take Lake Antioch, as an example.

One look at the lake will tell you that people campaign, an effort that failed in change when they get out into the great outdoors —their neat habits seem to desert them.

The lake at the present time is filled with election. debris. And when the ice finally melts all of that squalor is going to the bottom of the lake-creat- for any candidate in the Republiing a pollution hazard.

Now we know that most people wouldn't will back Ogilvie. scatter that kind of debris in their homes. Why do they do it in our lakes?

We feel that a clean-up campaign is due.

And if we hurry, the area can be cleared away for the spring thaw and the beginning of summer fun.

Right now it is a disgrace.

#### Courthouse Notebook By Lou Durkin

Somehow the first day of fil- | candidate. ing for a place on the June 11 | A Lake County political traprimary ballot seemed sterile and dition for many years, the filing antiseptic this year and, not only line got a little out of hand about because the candidates were fil- six years ago when the candidates ing in the County Clerk's office were outnumbering the visitors

What we missed was the line corridor. of "sitters" for the county candi-

held in April. Of course, the County Board ruled out the "sitters" several years ago by decreeing that first can make on the political scene. place on the ballot should go to incumbents or, by tacit agreement, to his choice as successor,

being listed by lot.

in the new County Administra- to the courthouse creating contion building for the first time. Jusion in the narrow courthouse

The new system is undoubtedly he is destined for a "king-maker" dates which used to move into better, but one can still feel a role in county politics. place about Thanksgiving time bit of nostalgia for traditions that A new dimension was added to back when the primaries were have been legislated out of exist the old riddle about "which came

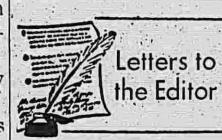
What a difference four years ophical conversation. About this time four years ago the Illinois, General Assembly Rooster came first, which seems was in special session drawing logical annd should give the philwith the rest of the candidates up the ground rules for the first osophers something else to pon-At-Large election of the House der. The sitters used to hold a place of Representatives in the state's in line for the candidates so they history and inadvertently setting could get the top listing on the the ground work for the purge of world are pleasant thoughts, and ballot for the office they were a group of veteran legislators the great art of life is to have as seeking on the theory that this who had incurred the displeasure many of them as possible .-- 901 Main St.

### **Annie Mae Reunites Childhood Friends**

As a result of a story in Annie Mae's column, two ladies in the Antioch area who had been childhood friends in Kentucky and had not seen each other for 24 years, had a wonderful reunion.

Annie Mae carried the slory last week about Mr. and Mrs. Bert Payton of Indian Point attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Payton's parents in Fulton, Kentucky.

Nell Valentine, of Antioch, read the story-recognized-the-names and immediately called Mrs. Payion. It didn't take the ladies long to discover that they had now found each other in Antioch, thanks to Annie Mae!



We would like to take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for the support you gave us in this month at the high school.

I would like to tell you that it was an evening of great fun. ers beat the Oakland Grade School 6th Graders by a slight Cheerleaders! The Harlem Clowns did leave with victory in their pockets, but the Faculty, with a bit more -ocommppphhh could-have-tasted victory????? It was an evening of many laughs, and fun. The gym was we feel very humble in the light of their loyal support.

We, you and I and all who attended, double the amount money available for Teachers Scholarships. I can assure you that-the-committee-making-the Scholarship selections will take every opportunity to make every

tions being taught in our schools. Our sincere thank you for all you did, for your loyal support,

Very truly yours Mrs. H. V. (Ruth) Chreson Antioch Com. High School PTA - Ticket Chairman

State Rep. W. J. Murphy was riding high as Majority Leader in the House and Chairman of sion, but he was already marked as one of those to be purged. -Re-elected-to-the-House-in-1966-Murphy is a candidate for election once more, but this time he is also politicking for Speaker of the House, a triumph which could rub salt in a lot of wounds

Former State Treasurer Wm. Scott and the then Cook County Sheriff Richard Ogilvie were teamed up in a "Stop Percy" the primary, but was probably at least partially responsible for Percy's defeat in the general

Now a U. S. Senator, Charles Percy has not come out openly can gubernatorial sweepstakes, but somehow it seems unlikely he

Voters had little to choose between in the slates for Degelate to the National Convention four years ago because the candidates were openly supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater, but this time around there are contests for these party posts and the voters ean pick a Dick Nixon slate or a slate that would back Sen. Percy as a "favorite son" candidate until the convention starts

At the local level things haven't changed as much because the present incumbents will apparently enter the primary unopposed as they were with one exception in 1964.

Former Coroner Robert H. (Mickey) Babcox went into the race seeking his fourth term and appeared to be a shoo-in , but he was upset by Orville Clavey who has since convinced himself that

first the chicken or the egg?" the other night during a philos-

A sub-teen of our acquaintance suggested that perhaps the

The pleasantest things in the position was advantageous to the of a group of self-appointed party Michel de Montaigne.



### Your Congressman Reports ....

By Cong. Robert McClory The right of privacy and the right to be selected for jury ser been childhood friends and had vice--without discrimination--aplived across the street from one pear to meet head-on in the new another in Fulton, Kentucky, and Federal Jury Bill to be considered soon on the Floor of the U S. House of Representatives.

The task of Congress has been to dévise legislation to assure that jurors will be selected in Federal courts throughout the nation on a nondiscriminatory basis. Certainly a person appearing in a Federal court, whether as a plaintiff or a defendant, should be entitled to know that persons of his race, color, religion or accinomic position are not discriminated against as prospective

In line with this principle, the Iouse Judiciary Committee has the Benefit Basket Ball game held) reported a bill which would require prospective jurors to be from established lists, such as census and voter registration rec-

To further assure the nondiscriminatory character of the jury wheel or panel, the legislation requires the use of a prescribed form requesting information regardless the sex, race, color, religion, national origin, economic status and occupation of a potential juror. Having this data will insure that no discrimination will occur, based on any of these personal characteristics. Yet the proposed law provides further words clearly informing the person that the furnishing of any information . . . is not a prerequisite to his qualification for jury service, and that such information need not be furnished if the

To avoid discrimination, it is essential that such vital information be a matter of record. However, it is contended that some egainst whom this discrimination way be directed are sens disclosing these identif

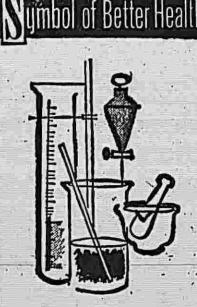
person finds it objectionable to

ing facts. As racial discrimniation is the primary inequity we seek to climinate, it is particularly perplexing to find that the proposed law grants the unqualified right not to identify one's self. The color of a man's skin is hardly a secret matter. It is obvious to the eye. If the bigoted note the color of a man's skin to harm him, may not the law do likewise to pro-

Some argue that it may offend a person's sensibilities to ask him his race. Even if this is true, it would seem that an act of discrimination --- based on race --- would be the greater offense. Sometimes one must bear such an affront to one's sensibilities as a fact of life. Indeed, it would be preferable if all citizens could denote their racial, ethnic and--even--religious heritages with pride in whatever

they might be. would seem that questions which are deemed essential to be asked are sufficiently important to require answers without which this legislation will be far less effective and of tloubtful value to the racial and religious minorities it is intended to benefit.

Just because there's a change we mustn't assume there's prog-



Rx Stands For Prescriptions

There are many theories regarding the origin of the symbol, "Rx" . . . one claims that it is an abbreviation of the Latin word "recipe," Whatever its origin, the "Rx" today symbolics bolizes the prescriptions that help us attain better health, longer life.

**REEVES DRUGS** 

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Antioch

With Spring Just Around

Let's hope this March weather and the Yucatan peninsula. keeps acting like a lamb. More Vacationers Returning . . or Antioch Folks Do Get Around

John Teresi and his lovely wife just returned from an exended stay in California and Las Vegas. While in Las Vegas they Garland, formerly of Antioch met Louis Nielsen. After returning home Louie promptly took off for Florida for another week. Ev and Elaine Oftedahl returned recently from a trip to Puerto Rico, Bill and Blanche

Dvorak are back after an exciting camper trip to Acapulco Dave and Lugene Nissen also were travelers to California, Las -Vegas and Florida.

Small World While Earl and Gen Gibbs were in Dallas airport they met Hester and now living in Minnesota. March winds have kept our firemen busy this week.

Till next week,

ANNIE MAE

### **Percy Is Sponsoring Viet Job Legislation**

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., joined today in sponsoring legislation which would urge private industry and the U. S. government to help Vietnam veterans

Percy co-sponsored a resolution which expresses the sense of Congress that private employers assist returning servicemen by

Vietnam veterans the same pri-

month some 70,000 servicemen return to civilian life and said: We owe our new veterans this attention and this opportunity to catch up for lost months and years of service."

"This assistance is particularly

important for minority groups who, having risked their lives defending their country, all too often return home to face discrimination in employment," Percy said.

Last year, Percy introduced a giving them priority on available bill to extend the G. I. Bill-of jobs for which they are qualified. Rights to permit veterans to take The resolution also calls on refresher courses without loss every department and agency of of educational entitlement. This the federal government to give bill is pending in the Senate.

When something has to be done Percy pointed out that each we usually find a way to do it.



Thomas D. Steiskal, candidate for alternate delegate to the Republican National Nominating Convention from the 12th Congressional District, filing petitions with Secretary of State Paul Rowell at the State Capital in Springfield on the first day of filing Monday, March 4.

## 202 Antioch Firms in D & B Ref. Book

There, 202 listings for Antioch in the Dun & Bradstreet's Reference Book for January, 1968.

mercial credit. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brok-

In Lake County 3,390 manufactur. Lake Villa has 78 listings, in ers, wholesalers, and retailers the book, Fox Lake 109, Round Lake 122. Grayslake 129, Munde-The waference book lists all lein 173 and Libertyville 220, manufacturers wholesalers and Waukegan had 847 listings, and retailers who seek or grant com. Zion 168.



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and state narcotics agent Claire Carr picked up the marijuana along with Crockett and State Police Lt. Thomas McNamara.

and Antioch policeile

school students win the Antioch that would make other people cult, he said. area should know that the stuff is want to visit us." available to their children.

"And preliminary investigations indicate that some high school lems-time and money. To be students may be using it," Wells effective, tourism material must

High has an excellent program begin to plan their trips. But of informing students about the most of the photographs needed. dangers annumeffects of using would have to be shot in the cial security. At the same time, narcotics,

The high school is doing a great deal in counseling students and trying to help them, but it takes cooperation from the parents.

School officials insaid parents should be alertitor the signs of drug addiction and marijuana smoking.

Antioch Mayor Raymond Toft urged parents who suspect their children of using marijuana and children who know of peddlers in the area to contactilocal, county or state authorities.

-Police Chief Jack Davis said 54, Ingleside. that any information supplied to police would bed held in the now, he said are those dealing you're entitled to a refund of \$42, stricess confidence.

"We knew that the stuff was getting into the area," Davis said.
"But no one knew until now how serious a problement really is. This can really foul a kid up." Sell Bonds

Crockett said the investigation had been going on for about three months and may branch into the high school markets

He added, however, that as of year first-mortgage bonds by the moment authorities are trying to find the suppliers. ditions and the necessary regula-

The marijuana was destroyed.

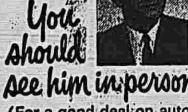
## Donations To Rescue Squad

Mrs. Isaac Swanson, Bess and sion prior to the sale." Walt Henning, Grass Lake Imp. Mrs. Ernest Westlund, (memory construction program which was of Mrs. Van Horn), John Vespa, previously announced to be \$45 Urech, R.: Marotta, Robert million. This amount-\$7 million Scott, Howard E. Smith, Stanley more than was spent last year E. West, Adeline Schwortz, Ralph ---is necessary, Crowley said, be-Fields, Keith Battm, Mr. and cause of a step-up in forecasts Mrs. Leif Larsen; Women of the of new household formations, ad-Moose (Jerrie Polson), Mr. and ditional development of under-Mrs. George Jaros (in memory of ground storage fields, and con- income Tax info Mrs. John Koch) Wm. M. Dor- struction of more mains from rance, John Eden Jr., Oliver T. these fields, and construction of For Veterans

Emelie C. Olson, Frank J. To- the company's markets. man Family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Fred and Leona Scott, Rech. Mr. and Mrs. Richard will be provided from internal and Betty Davis; Herman Sec- sources. kamp, J. J. Lorang, M.D., Antioch Area Chapter American Assn. of Retired People, Mrs. Emil struction program for the next Gunty, Heart O' Lakes Ipm. five years (1968-1972) is \$250 mil-Assn. Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bucar, lion --- up \$46 million from the Felter's Assn!, D. F. Maras, Al- forecast for the 1967-71 period. lies Club Loon! Lake, Elmer J. Rech, Mr. andmMrs. Richard

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## Authorities Tourism Council Short Photos Of Lake Areas

Levin said the shortage is com-

Northern Illinois Gas Com

Given satisfactory market con-

As was reported carlier, the

NI-Gas, which now serves more

than 975,000 customers in north-

sometime during 1968.

and use Illinois-mined coal.

Senator Robert Coulson (R-

Waukegan), who had the bills

toward reducing air polution.

sides. Illinois coal costs more."

It was to protect a local indus-

try that the special favoring laws

were passed in the first place;

like the Wisconsin margarine

laws. But it seems wrong to

compel all our local governments

to throw out the low bids and

accept the Illinois bid, when we

are in effect subsidizing air pol-

to at least re-examine the ques-

tion, both from the cost and pol-

lution viewpoint," stated Coul-

"Perhaps the time has come

lution by doing so.

company's projected utility con-

competitive bidding.

Northeast Illinois, one of the with historical sites and outdoor most recreational areas in the recreation.

state, is suffering from a shortage Levin also said that it would The raw, unprocessed weed of good pictures. On to be more be helpful if the photographs would go for \$200 a pound, he exact, the Region 1 Tourism showed people enjoying whatever Council is faced with a shortage activity is depicted. However, Sloan, Sgt. Jack Wells, a line of acceptable photos for tourism he added that he would prefer supervisor with the state police brochures now being prepared that the people's faces not be "We've looked at a lot of pic- recognizable, because of the tures in the past few days-liter- techincalities involved in obtain-

ally hundreds," said Harold Le- ing signed releases from the subvin, promotion director of Region ject. The marijuana was displayed I Tourism Council, "but only a Those wishing the photos rein the back squad room of the small handful are the type we turned should include a stamped, grams taken do not under-Antioch police department after can use. Most of them would be seelf addressed return envelope, stand this test. Here are state police notified the Lake excellent vacation mementos, or Since the council operates with some of the more common County state's attorney's office scrapbook material, but they real out paid secretarial help, re- questions about the so-called ly don't show the beauties and turning photos without these en-Wells, said parents of high activities of this region in a way velopes will be extremely diffi-

Region I includes Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage, Will, Kendall, plicated by two, familiar prob- Grundy, and Kankakee.

## school authorities said Antioch spring, when potential tourists Bonds Offered.....

(Continued from page one)

spring and summer, which would it contributes to our country's make them too late for this economic strength. Those who elect the U. S. Savings Bond "An even if we did have per- option join millions of Americans fect weather for photography, who are investing in their counour budget is so tight that we try's future in this way.

probably couldn't afford it," he "When you check the Savings Bond line on your 1967 tax form,' Levin has requested that any- Rauen continued, "you automatone in the region who has high ically assure yourself of two adquality color transparencies, and vantages: You provide yourself is willing to loan them to the with an easy method of holding Council for use in tourism bro- on to your tax refund dollars and chures, send them to him at the a sure way of making it grow Holiday Park, Wooster Lake, Box one-third larger at maturity When your mark it made, the rest Those pictures most needed is automatic. For example, you'll get a \$50 face-value Series E Bond (cost \$37.50), plus a

check for \$4.50." Rauen said, "choosing Bonds is the surest way I know of to make your tax refund really mean something to you."

## pany has announced that it plans to sell \$25 or \$30 million of 25-

(Continued from page one)

The proposal will now go to the Lake County Circuit Court which tory approvals, the bids are will set a hearing date. scheduled to be opened on June HIGH DRIVEWAYS.

The board in final action voted dered? W. J. Crowley, NI-Gas execu- to send letters to two property tive-vice president, said the util- owners on Lake Street whose G's may be ordered when a ity will request approval from driveways will have to be altered heart attack is suspected. the Illinois Commerce Commisto make way for the widening Any small change is signifi-

Assn. (Mr. Johnson), Mr. and be for the company's 1968 utility ways are too high and the village days to 2 weeks after an atplans to cut the height down tack. Even when the diagwhen the widening project is fi- nosis is confirmed, serial nally approved.

however, because the proposed tion of the heart. improvement is on private prop-

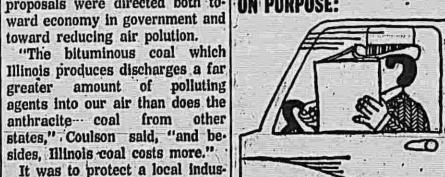
more mains from these fields to Veterans benefits are generall exempt from taxation and need According to Crowley, the balnot be reported as income on ance of the funds needed for income tax returns, John B Wm. E. Craigo Russell E. Barn- the 1968 construction program Naser, Manager of the Veterans you're feeling all right? Administration Regional Office in Chicago said recently.

The only reportable item is the interest earned on G. I. insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA. This is not consid ered a veterans benefit and must be reported as earned income. G. I. insurance dividends are not taxable, nor are proceed

ern and western Illinois, expects from G.I. insurance policies. to add its one-millionth customer Other major tax, exempt benefits include compensation and sistance allowances, subsistence a tation trainees, and grants for days. 'wheelchair" homes and automobile equipment for the severely disabled.

Mr. Naser said that, likewise, all benefits to surviving de At the March 4th session of pendents of deceased veterans the state legislature several bills and compensation allowances were introduced to repeal the authorized for dependents for depresent laws which compel local pendents of certain disabled vetgoverning districts to purchase erans are tax exempt.

prepared said that the repeal HOW TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT proposals were directed both to ON PURPOSE:



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ELECTROCARDIOGRAMS: Often, even the people who have had electrocardio-EKG-and their answers:

1. Just what is an electrocardiogram? An EKG is a record of the heart's electrical activity.

permanently recorded on a moving strip of paper... carriers of the hepatitis 2. What does electricity virus. Its fatality rate can have to do with the heart? reach 50 per cent.

he goes, Red Cross

help

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The symptoms of serum

struments are susceptible to

reason, all doctors, nurses,

from questionable supplies.

FILLERS about FIRES

Any working muscle, in-When you are resting, the not appear until six months electrical activity of the after a person is infected. by the electrocardiograph blood products or blood inmachine.

from an EKG? EKG's can indicate inflam- laboratory and pharmaceutimation of the heart muscle, cal workers must adhere to abnormal heart rhythms, and strict rules of sanitation and enlargement of a heart cham- sterilization. ber. An EKG can reveal a Prevention is possible in "silent" heart attack on both infectious and serum someone who feels well. An hepatitis. Sanitation in the on Lake Michigan last year. EKG can help a doctor deter- home, hospital, laboratory mine if symptoms are the re- and food handling environ- Dirksen, R-Ill., and Sen. William sult of a heart problem or ment will cut down the Proxmire, D.-Wis., in introducing some other entirely different spread, of infectious hepa- a bill to permit American fisherdisease.

4. Does a normal EKG prove there is no serious condition?

No. An EKG can tell only hours after a normal tracing. On the other hand, someone whose heart has recovered Seldom Burns." well from a serious attack may still show severe EKG changes.

5. Why are frequently-repeated EKG's sometimes or-

Repeated, or "serial" EKsion prior to the sale. of the street. cant. Sometimes EKG change. Crowley said the financing will it was explained that the drivees do not appear until 10 EKG's are used to keep a Permission has to be sought; constant check on the condi-

6. Is the EKG alone, suffi-

cient 'examination? No. EKG's complement, but cannot replace, a thorough physical examination. Though a valuable aid to the doctor, they are not infallible nor can they give complete information.

7. Why take an EKG if A normal EKG is a useful

record. It may be needed later for comparison with future tracings.

#### Rest and Nutrition are best for Hepatitis.

Infectious hepatitis—a vi ral infection of the liver-is becoming almost as common as chicken pox.

Although it isn't often fatal (it has a mortality rate pension payments, educational as- of about 0.2%), it can cause great deal of inconvenpayments to vocational rehabili- ience and loss of working

Unfortunately, immuniza-tion is not possible and there is no specific drug to treat hepatitis.

Its early symptoms are deceiving because they resemble those of a cold or fluheadache, fever, nausea or vomiting. It is important that your physician diagnose hepatitis as early as possible so that treatment can begin to lessen the chance of dam-

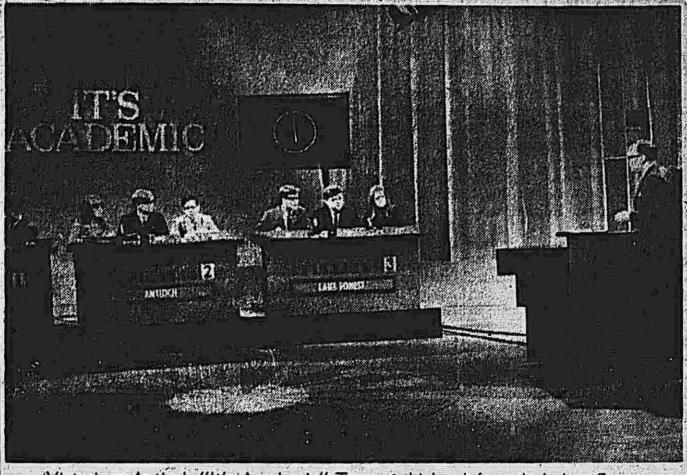
age to your liver. Infectious hepatitis is trans-mitted from infected persons, and outbreaks of the disease are usually traced to consumption of contaminated water, food or milk. After the initial symptoms, the urine darkens, the skin and whites of the eyes become yellow and you may have pain in the upper abdomen.

After the jaundice appears, Don't keep your car in top-shape. You and you will probably feel Since there is no cure for hepatitis, your doctor may. prescribe only two things while the disease runs its course-rest and a nutritious

> Another type of hepatitis serum hepatitis is transmitted through blood; plasma or medical instruments that have been in contact with







Victorious Antioch "It's Academic" Team which defeated Lake Forest and Wheeling to win a \$100 savings bond for the school features Linda Grego, left, Roger Kovaciny and Tony Haber. The team also won a \$25 savings bond for the school in a cluding the heart muscle, hepatitis resemble those of second place tie in a play-off with New Trier West and Palatine High School. TV gives off electrical current, infectious hepatitis, but may broadcasts will be on April 13 and April 27.

## heart muscle can be "traced" Persons who work with by the electrocardiograph blood products or blood in-3. What can be learned serum hepatitis. For this Say Dirksen & Percy

Washington -- Sen. Charles II. million. Percy, R.-Ill., has co-sponsored a bill which he said would help just as bleak," Percy said. "The alleviate this summer's alewife Bureau of Commercial Fisheries William Clark Gets die-off such as that experienced indicate that we can expect at

Percy joined Sen. Everett M. titis. And never drink water men to use Canadian-built vessels in fishing for alewife.

"The proposal is narrowly and carefully drafted to permit only Each day in the United States American fishermen to use these what IS happening in the an average of 1,520 homes are vessels, only for three years, only trawlers be used by American heart-it can't predict what damaged or destroyed by fire, on Lake Michigan and only to fishermen to fish for alewife, but

fire hit your home. Remember, He said the die-off of alewives lute the beaches." NFPA, says, "A. Clean House last year cost states bordering | Alewife are used by the fish best. It requires strength of will

"This year the prospects are

Percy said there are only 18 fishing trawlers available to American fishermen for alewife fishing this year. However, he said, there are about 40 Canadianbuilt trawlers which are not being fully utilized in Canada.

Not only could many of these WILL happen. A man may according to the National Fire catch alewifes,". Percy said in also they could be used to skim off dead alewives before they polliave to do. But the work which

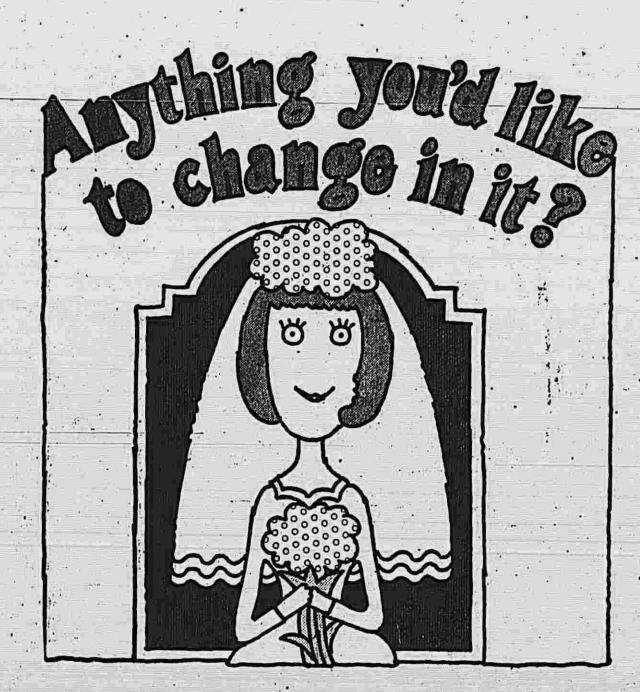
Lake Michigan more than \$55 meal industry to make animal to do this extra work.

feed. If more alewife were caught commercially, fewer would die-off from the overabundance. The fish population in Lake Michigan is off-balance because of the larger numbers of

## least as heavy a die-off as last Master's Degree

William H. Clark of Rt. 2. Lake Villa, received his Master of Music degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago recently, 292 bachelor's degrees and 89 master's degrees were awarded by University President Rolf A. Weil at Commencement exercises

# We're printing a new phone book March 19



Maybe you'd like to change the way way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be, so you don't miss important calls.

Or you might want to list the name of someone in your family, so his friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new

phone book for Antioch and additional communities goes to press March 19. If we don't hear from you by then, we'll have to say we're

So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative before March 19. Her number is listed on page one of your telephone directory. We wouldn't want to disappoint an old friend like you.



## Antioch Scouts Get Awards At Blue And Gold Dinner

pack meeting and Blue and Gold banquet on Sunday, Feb. 25 at Gordon DeBoer and Cubmaster the Antioch Savings and Loan Hellstern. New Bob Cats wel-Community Room.

sented by the Webelos. Ralph Murphy and Terry Dayton. Sanders and David Edwards were color guards.

led by Rev. T. A. Bessette. Cubmaster Hellstern introduced Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brook and on behalf of the State Bank.

Joe Renfro and Lee Haydon sented with neckerchiefs by Scout

Mrs. Lester Zitkus, American-

American Legion Auxiliary No.

748, announced the winners of

the Annual American Legion and

Auxiliary Americanism essay

There were approximately 180

Class I winners were: 1st-

Patrick Runyard, 7th grade, St.

Peter's School; 2nd-Joellen Zan-

nini, 8th grade, St. Peter's

Honorable Mention - Jennifer

Grade School. Class III winners

were:- A.C.H.S.-1st-Carol West-

lund; 2nd—Fred Schuelmelfeder;

Mention-Karen School; and 2nd

Honorable Mention - Kathleen

There were no entries in Class

meeting of the Antioch Unit.

sary to Preserve Freedom?"

essays.

pation in this contest.

Hospital, on March 4th.

Texas, on March 2, 1968.

Sr., of Antioch, and Brownsville,

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grade, St. Peter's School: 1st Sunday.

essays entered in two categor-

contest.

ism chairman for the Antioch 1937.

Awards were presented by Mr. Jerry Schmidt.

comed into Pack 192 were Brian The Flag ceremony was pre- Andrews, David Zitkus, Timothy

Jim Bucar, Tom Zeman, John Benediction before dinner was Guerra, Paul Schroeder Bob Lorang, John Renfro, and Jim John Christiansen earned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koenig of Bear Gold and a Silver Arrow. The State Bank of Antioch. The Webelos awards were earned State Bank is the sponsoring in- by Mike Walsh, Dan Nissen, Jeff George Schmidt. stitution for Pack 192, Mr. Koe- Schmidt, David Edwards, Phil nig is the institutional representa- Lindberg, Lee Hayden, Larry

Denner stripes were earned by graduated from Webelos to Boy Robert Walsh, Mike Ware, John Dr. Lorang. Scout Troop 92. They were pre- Renfro and John Christiansen. Don Edwards and Scoutmaster earned by David DeBoer, Paul done.

2nd Division, and served as their

first Division President, in 1936-

Mrs. Chase, Sr.'s record of

service to the American Legion

unit will be draped in her mem-

ory, at the March 8th meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES

"Man" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon to be read in all

Hotchkiss, 8th grade, Oakland gai: "Be strong, all ye people of at his home at 752 Main St.,, An-

Sanders.

American Legion Auxiliary News

School; 3rd-Tim Garwood, 7th Christian Science churches this

Grade School: 2nd Honorable the land, saith the Lord, and tioch.

By Del Jahneke . . | mental in the formation of the

Schroeder, Paul Strahan an

Cubmaster Hellstern introduced the staff of Pack 192. Gordon DeBoer is chairman, Betty Christensen, den mother coach; Rosina Hellstern, secretary-treasurer Wolf awards were earned by and Jean Irving, publicity. Den mothers are Ruth Renfro, Patricia Christiansen, Alice Bessette, Jean McIntyre and Sheila Schroeder.

Committeemen for Pack 192 are Jerome-Kitterman, Irving Walsh, Phillip Lindberg and

The committee for the Blue and Gold dinner inluded Mesdames tive and accepted the new charter Kitterman, Joe Renfro, and Ralph Dorothy Ware, Ann Kakacek, Sheila Schroeder, Mary Plechaty and Mr and Mrs. Jim Walsh-and

> Pack 192 thanks the Blue and Assistant denner stripes were Gold committee for a job well

> > Stahmers And

Wertz's Enjoy

Florida Trip

Lake Worth.

with the Stahmers.

**Home From Hospital** 

from Victory Memorial Hospital

Saturday, where he underwent

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968 THE ANTIOCH NEWS



By Lillian Birdsell

The Buffalo Dinner, sponsored by the Hunting Club of the Antioch Moose on Saturday evening, March 2, was very successful. Comments made by the guests who had this type of meal for the first time said it was delicious and sent their compliments to the cooks in the kitchen who were President Ted Wilkinson, Governor Scotty Birdsell and Vice-president Harold Klemper. Barry Schaffer's band · supplied the dance music for the over 175 members that attended. Ron Polson and past governor Dick Jorgensen entertained the guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahmer by singing some songs. There returned to Antioch Saturday after a five week vacation in Florwas an air of gaiety and the members stayed until closing. ida and the Isles of Capri. While Auxiliary is indeed an impressive in Florida, they visited Mrs.

President Ted Wilkinson would one. The Charter of the Antioch Stahmer's brother and family in like to remind the members of teacher at Salem; Dormund, the Hunting Club of the next Grams Sig Kolano and Terry Mr. and Mrs. -Charles Wertz, meeting which is scheduled for of Antioch were also in Florida Thursday evening, March 28. He hopes to be able to show the movies on this night which had been cancelled out at the least meet-George Vistain returned home

The bowing teams of the Anti- of that group will go on to the och Moose played at the Ingleside Bowling lanes on Sunday af-The Golden Text is from Hag- surgery. He is now convalescing ternoon, March 3. Team No. 1 won all three games from the Waukegan Moose. Captain Robert Hadley had high game of 165, and he also had high series morial service was performed of 440 for the evening.

> Team No. 2 played the Crystal Lake bowlers but they lost 2 games to their opponents. Jerry-Kusch had high game of 179 and Paul Schimel had high series of

The bowling tournament for the team events, will be played on March 31 at the Elgin bowling lanes. The Antioch Moose Bowling teams will, take part in this tournament.

A'Legion Ceremonial was held

at the Waukegan Moose Home on Sunday afternoon, March 3 and weighed in at 4 lbs. 12 oz. Both A social hour followed the meet- as before, the Antioch Moose ing in the gaily decorated dining took top honors for sponsoring room. Travel posters adorned members into the Legion. From the walls, colorful travel folders a total of ten for the day, seven skirts over their dresses to add follows: Arthur Rajhovich, sponmore luster to the occasion and sored by Pierre Claessens. Oth-

## 18 Winners In Salem Contest

There were eighteen winnners of the local forensic contest at Salem last Tuesday, Feb. 27. They will participate at Kettle-Moraine. The winners who each received an "A" were:

Declamation - Ken Davis and Karen Erickson

Original Oratory - Kathleen Street and Cathy Bacon Poetry Reading-Kathy Kofoed

and Rilla Haugen Four Minute Speech - Mary Zwirgzdas and Jan Krachey Prose Reading-Sandy Neuens and Lynn, Grams,

Play Acting-Betty Klemko and Lacy Turner . Significant Speech-Betty Hol-

loway and Rose Kasten Public Address - Duane Stieber and Terry Kutz

Extemporaneous Speech-Cherie Winfield and Wayne Stockwell Judges for the contest were Mrs. Cheryl Bassler, a former Havel. Coaches were Miss Linda Riley and Sherman Van Drisse. "A" winners of the Kettle-Moraine sub-district meet will participate on March 30 at Whitewater District Meet and "A's"

Madison State Tournament.

Cichon, Kenneth Moore and Clyde Davis, all sponsored by Governor Scotty Birdsell. A meprior to the serving of dinner. Entertainment, was also supplied

Benje Ann Wiearyus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sperling has returned home from Stuttgart, Germany, where she and her husband Richard have been for the past two years.

formerly of Bristol, Wis., and who now live at Libertyville, are the proud parents of Diane Marie. who was born on Feb. 7th at the Lake Forest Hospital. Baby baby and mother are doing nicely.

The Legionnaires of the Antioch. Moose are sponsoring a card party at the Moose Home Saturwill be prizes for high scores.

Pittnerr, Claude Anderson, Ted mother stops worrying about him. group will be doing:



Antioch Community High School's Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Ralph Brooke will join with the Concert Band in presenting the annual Mid-Winter Concert on Saturday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m.

# Concert Saturday

The Antioch Community High | March op. 99-by S. Prokofieff School Fine Arts Department will Fervent Is My Longing-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lubkeman; Concert on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

The first group on the program will be the Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Ralph Brooke. The choir will be doing: by R. Thompson

Warm Rays-by J. Berger Bourree for Bach-by J. Bach

Alleluja-by R. Olson

present its annual Mid-Winter Fugue in G. Minor-by J. Bach William Tell-by Rossini American Overture-by J. Jen-

Chester-by. W. Schumann Both the Band and the Choir are doing numbers that have been prepared not only for this concert, The Paper Reeds by the Brooks but also will perform at the State Band and Choir Contest A Rose Touched by the Sun's which will be held on March 16 at the Antioch High School.

Tickets are now on sale by will be prizes for high scores.

The second group featured will be the concert band under the dimensional rection of Mr. Joseph Rush. This concert and enjoy the best in To God have found this outstanding musical event. Make plans now to attend this concert and enjoy the best in To God have found God's hond waiting to help. Listen to "STRETCH FORTH THINE HAND" Sunday of 7:00 a.m., and 9:30 mother stons worrying about him. Band and Choir members for band and choir music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RADIO SERIES

7 a.m. - WJJD-FM (104.3 mog.) 7:00 a.m. on WJJD (1160 kc.) 7:15 a.m. on WEMP (1250 kc.) 8:00.a.m. on WLS (890 kc.) 9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) This week's Christian Science programs

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968.

Do you know someone who's indespair? Many who have learned to reach, out to God have found

#### mention - Krista Baelow, 8th work: for I am with you, saith grade, Antioch Consolidated the Lord of hosts." Call 395-4111 for free ad. 3rd-Irene Doyle; 1st Honorable Eastern Star Event

Had Hawaiian Theme awarded the first, second and able and filled with fun and good- Matron. third-place winners at the April fellowship as Matrons and Patrons night, which brightened two Grand Representatives and The subject of the essay was last Saturday evening at the An-"Why Are Law and Order Neces- tioch Chapter with Dorothy Kaherl, Worthy Matron and Joseph

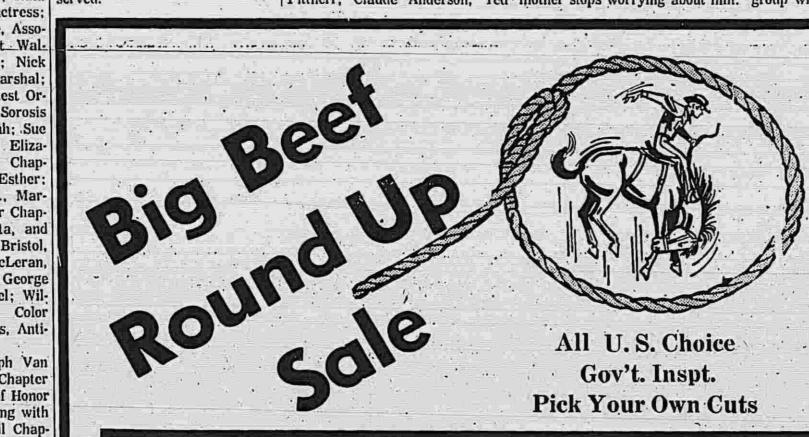
The judges were Mrs. Roger Parlitt, Worthy Patron. Officers from neighboring chap-Andrews, Mrs. Edward Jahneke, and F. A. Swenson. The judges ters in Lake County and from faced difficult decisions in decid- Bristol, Wis., served in the vari- were at each table and the girls of them were from the Antioch day evening, March 9. Refreshing on the winning entries since ous stations with Leslie and Gene serving refreshments wore grass Moose. New members are as ments will be served and there there were many well written Menia of Wheeling as Worthy Matron and Patron.; Susie Walker, Mrs. Zitkus wishes to express Waukegan, Secretary: Vern Ha- zest to the pizza burgers they ers were: Lawrence Lulich, Bob her gratitude and that of the mann, Millburn, Treasurer; Ruth served. Antioch American Legion Auxil: Hamann, Millburn, Conductress; iary, to the faculty and the stu- Walinda Lindt, Liberlyville, Assodents of the Antioch Community ciate Conductress; Forest Wal-High School; Antioch Consolidat- lace, Waukegan, Chaplain; Nick ed Grade School; Oakland Grade Nickl, Lake Zurich, Marshal; Thomas White, Easter, Guest Or-School; and St. Peter's Catholic ganist; Evelyn Leonard, Sorosis Grade School, for their partici-Chapter of Grayslake, Adah; Sue Nickl, Lake Zurich, Ruth; Eliza-Mrs. John W. Horan, Jr., rehabeth McLaran, Campbell Chapbilitation chairman, states that 15 unit members baked home- ter of Highland Park, Esther: make cakes, for the Antioch Le- Carol Nauta, Bristol, Wis., Margion members to bring to the tha; Sally Peterson, Easter Chap-10th District American Legion ter of No. Chicago, Electa, and sponsored card party at Downey Soloist; Amos Moore, Bristol, Wis., Warder; Jim McLeran, The Antioch American Legion Campbell, Guest Sentinel; George Auxiliary is deeply saddened by Schabow, Antioch, Sentinel; Wil-

och, at the organ. Mrs. Chase was a charter Gladys Hart annd Ralph Van member, a past unit president, a Antwerp from Mayflower Chapter past 10th District Director, a past of Wauconda were Guest of Honor 2nd Division President and a and Guest in the East along with past Department (state) Ser- Alvina Culver of Campbell Chapgeant-at-arms. She was instru- ter and Lillian Gaa of Antioch

Bearer, and Harriet Davos, Anti-

Many special evenings are set who were also Guests in the East 11, which comprises the 9th and aside during the Fraternal year | annd each Sister was presented 10th grades. Class III is the 11th of the Eastern Star for various with a colorful Hawaiian type and 12th graders. Prizes will be purposes, but few are so enjoy- straw handbag by the worthy

Wisconsin was represented with several members from Wisconsin Chapters.



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## Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Elliot 6-5649. A Bang-up Vacation Mixing pleasure with business

Marion Hammitt drove to Cleveland, Ohio, with her husband, Bob, two weeks ago. While Bob was out on business another car hit his, and demolished it. He ended up with a broken arm and Ky. a cracked ankle bone. They had to fly home.

Their son, Bob, is on the Desing the world for about four months. He just left Hawaii and His wife, Charmaine, lives on expects to go back there again in Route 1, Mokena, Ill.

Sympathy Note

Sympathy is expressed to the Fred Schonmelers. His mother passed away.

Nite Owls Three tables of canasta were played at Florence Gruszecki's

Owls met there. Prizes were awarded the winners. ( Altar and Rosary The Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary Sodality received Holy

Communion Sunday at the 8:00 Their monthly meeting was held Wednesday, March 6.

Girl Scout Week March 3 through 10 is Girl Scout Week. All Catholic girls attending Prince of Peace Church are asked to meet in the 8th grade classroom at 9 a.m. on Sunday, March 10, to march into church in a body for the 9:15 Mass. Girls are asked to wear their complete uniform, or if they don't have one, to wear a dark skirt and white blouse.

Cub Scout Party Dorothy Golden treated the nine boys in her Cub Scout den to a Valentine party. Prize winners were Jimmie Stahl/Brad Kleban, Gilbert Povilaitis and Mike Golden. Rocky Olson and Mike Golden brought back the most items when they went out on a scavenger hunt.

Civic Teen Club The board members of the Civic Teen Club met at the home of Mrs. Betty Ireland and formed their rules and regulations. They presented them to the members at the next meeting for approval. Approximately 35 youngsters attended the meeting. Youths 13 to 19 are eligible for member-Dues are 50c a month or \$5.00 a year. Members will pay 50c and non-members \$1.00 to attend dances. They plan to hold dance the second Friday of every month and business on the fourth Friday of the month. Since the Lindenhurst Civic Center now has a juke box, they may be able to dance after the

dance on Friday, March 8. The On Dean's List Old Mill Creek Road Block band will play. There are seven boys in the orchestra. A.L.C.W. Meeting

The American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Lutheran Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at St. Mark's.

Prince of Peace Church Masses during lent at Prince of Peace Church: There are daily Masses at 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m., except on Wednesdays and Fridays, there will be Masses and 8:00 o'clock in the evening,

with a Lenten homily. On Saturdays, the morning Masses are at 8:00 and 8:30. Cub Scout Blue & Gold Dinner

A total of 170 persons attended

Among the guests were Father The boys were given a block of David Lynch of Prince of Peace wood and a propeller for Christ-Church, Ray Riedesel of Ben mas and told to design a rocket. Franklin Store in Linden Plaza, Jack Kempher, president of the Don Swanson, Shawn Chapman, Lindenhurst Men's Club and sponsor of the Scouts, Howard Web- als were awarded to Russ Bethster of Venetian Village and ley, Jr., and Gary Thompson. Neighborhood Commissioner, Chuck DeSomer, Boy Scoutmas-Bernice Bernau, Lindenhurst cor- Kleban, Mike Garcia, respondent, who gives the scouts Swanson, Steven Paige, Vietnam about two years ago. Gnoske. Committee members introduced Brad Kleban received a wolf were Claude Anderson and Eve badge and a gold and silver ar-Swanson, secretary. Bud Kleban, row. Gilbert Povilaitis and Dar treasurer, was unable to attend. Swanson were given silver arr-

is resigning in March. Russ mer each received the Webelos Bethley will be taking his place. (arrow of light), Mike Garcia Mr. Stangel and Mr. Thompson, received a wolf badge. Mike who is also resigning, were given Cooke and Dan Stahl each rea cub scout tie bar in apprecia- ceived denner badges and Billy tion from the scouts. Mr. Stan- Wells was given an assistant dengel also received a plaque from ner badge. the scouts.

were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Gold Dinner for the past two Golden, den mother of Den 4, years, and for doing such a won-Mrs. Anne Stickler, Den 5, and derful job. Mrs. Betty Paige, den coach. The ladies are resigning in March the Mods, a local Rock and Roll also. Most of the boys will be group. The boys not only play. going into Hank Nauer's Webelo loud, but good.

## Where The Boys Are

FT. KNOX, KY., - Private Michael O. Kelley, 20, son of Mrs. Gloria Hynek, Route 3, Antioch completed a general vehicle repairman course Feb. 23 at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox,

During the eight-week course he was trained in the recovery and maintenance of wheeled and troyer Nicholas and will be see- tracked vehicles issued to armor

GREAT LAKES, ILL., Feb. 20 Seaman Apprentice Gaylon G Wagner, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Wagner of Lake Villa, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center home last Friday when the Nite-

> GREAT LAKES, ILL., Feb. - Seaman Apprentice Lee Glasel, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Glasel of 715 Avon Drive, Lake Villa, Ill., has been Carmel Mothers To graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval Service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as 12:30 p.m. survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

#### **Lake Forest College** Offers Physics Class

Lake Forest College is one of eight Illinois colleges and universities which will cooperate, with the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Illinois State Physics Project during the coming year.

The project staff has scheduled a series of summer and in-service institutes designed partly in response to state and national studies indicating that enroll- Landscaping ment in high school physics contines at a low level.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the project will aid teachers in developing teaching methods and related activities to make physics more relevant, important and exciting high school.

## The club is having its first Lawrence Mateja

Lawrence Mateja, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mateja of 1901-E. Longmeadow Dr., Lindenhurst, was named to the Dean's List of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., for the first semester.

The students who make up the Dean's List are cited for high scholarship and must have at least 14 hours of academic work and receive an average of 3.50 kitchen closet-or those old cloth- eggs are laid, she covers them or above. (4.0 is an A).

at 7:00 o'clock in the morning Den. The few remaining probably will go into Mrs. Marie Anderson's' Den 3.

Mr. Riedesel was presented with the Business Men's annual Scouting award.

Mr. Stankel presented Bruce Cub Scout Pack No. 84's annual Nauer with a gold medal for be-Blue and Gold dinner Feb. 19, at ing the grand champion in the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Rocket Race held last month. Bronze medals were given to and Steve DuMelle. Silver med-

Participation ribbons were given to Don Swanson, Shawn ter, Dudley Mertes, printer, who Chapman, Michael, Golden, Jim does printing for the scouts, and Stahl, Gilbert Povilaitis, Brad their publicity. Also recognized Stickler, Gary Thompson, Walter were Ernie Garcia and Al Swan- ohnson, Steven DuMelle, Steven son, two of our career service Coles, Richard Coles, Dan Stahl, men. Mr. Swanson was Cub Russ Bethley, Jr., Patrick Scoutmaster before he went to Mauck, Bruce Nauer and Kurt

Ralph Stangel, Cub Scoutmaster rows. Steve Coles and Don Wis-

Mrs Golden was thanked for Cub Scout charm bracelets being chairman of the Blue and

Entertainment was provided by

#### **Benefit Auction** Sale Sunday, March 31

A huge household goods sale for benefit of the new 4-H and Adult Extension Building planned for Sunday afternoon, March 31, on the Lake County Fair Grounds. The sale will consist of saleable household items, but not including clothing. Money derived from the sale will supplement that earned during the two successful candy selling campaigns conducted by the 4-H

members and others. This sale will be open to the public and all items will be sold

Anyone in Lake or adjoining countles, having saleable items to contribute to the 4-H and Extension: Building benefit sale; may bring them to the Fair Grounds held. A movie film will any day March through 22, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. or Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone desiring further information about the sale may contact the Extension Adviser's office on the Lake County Fair Grounds,

## Present Fashion Show & Luncheon

"Fashions Out of This World" is the theme of the Carmel Mothers' Club fifth Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show. The Luncheon will be held at the Tally-Ho Country Club, Rt. 45 in Mundelein, on Saturday, April 6th, starting with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., luncheon to be served at

Plans were launched by the chairman, Mrs. Walter Brefeld, and her committee includes Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Thickpenny, all from Libertyville; Mrs. Bernard Hogan, from Mundelein; Mrs. Joseph Young, of Long Grove, and Mrs. George Sedivec, of Antioch. who serves as ticket chairman. There will be limited seating, so please make your reservations early.

The Mothers' Club goal for this Bearded Dragon At vear is to raise sufficient funds to-provide the High-School-audi- Lincoln Park Zoo torium with much needed Audio-Visual equipment,

## Course Starts On March 7

The first of five two-hour sessions in landscaping the home grounds, conducted by Agricultural Extension adviser, Ray T. to students, especially those who Nicholas, will be held Thursday do not ordinarily study physics in afternoon, March 7, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Other sessions are scheduled for March 13, 21, 28

course, and who have not al- held gently in the palm. ready enrolled may do so at the tion fee of \$3,00.

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## Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards Elliot 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, March 10: Sunday School and Church at 10 a.m.

The Devotional Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Caroline Whipple Thursday morning, March 14, at 9 a.m. Mrs. Earl Turnpaugh

daughter, Ruth, of Zion spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harley Clark. The first lenten service was held-at the Millburn Church Sun-

day evening. A pot luck supper was held at 7 o'clock with parents and friends. On Suunday evening, March 10 the second in a series of lenten services will be

New members will be received at the Maundy Thursday communion service Thursday evening, April 11, at Millburn church.

The Millburn Social Club wil hold their pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, March 19. The Sunday teachers and their will be invited.

Members of the Pilgrim fellowship are planning a paper drive for the benefit of the building fund on Saturday, March 9.

#### Melonnie Jensen On Dean's List

DES MOINES, Iowa-Melonnic Cheryl Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jensen of 477 First St., Antioch, is one of 276 Drake University students recently named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester of 1967. The requirements include twelve hours or more of credit with a 3.5 hours or more of credit with a 3.5 grade point av-

Melonnie is a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts.

The Bearded Dragon (Amphibolorus barbatus) is the March Animal of the Month at the Chicago Park District's Lincoln Park Boo, according to Dr. Lester E. Fisher, Zoo Director. .

Found in 'Central Australia, the Bearded Dragon is a docile creature, approximately two feet long and considered quite handsome by herpetologists' stand-

The dragon has a "frill" with a beard-like pattern under its neck which appears when It is agitated. The needled scales on its body make it difficult to hold Anyone interested in taking the although it is quite content, if

Bearded Dragons whip their first session. All material and tails back and forth in defensa reference materials required will against other animals. When enbe furnished for a small registra- dangered, they flatten their bodies until they can crawl into the tiniest crevices imaginable.

is safe-from fire, says the Nation- eggs, from eighty to twenty-four. al Fire Protection Assn. How she scoops a hole in the ground about those oily rags in the and buries herself. Once the es and papers in the attic? One and the eggs then incubate on tiny stray spark and you're out their own for a period of 80 to

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ster of the Antioch Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that a new series of public Bible lectures would begin March 17 at the local area Kingdom Hall, 894 Main St. The subject of the first talk

will be "Benefits for Us from Solomon's Superlative Song." Titles of succeeding talks are "Those Called to God's Heavenly Kingdom," March 24 and "What God's High Priest Will Do for the People," March 31. All talks are

scheduled for 9 a.m. The March 31 discourse is special one and will be given on that date worldwide in all of the 25,206 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses from Aden to Zambia.

Mitchell also said that the reg. are quite jittery about the critter. ular meetings of the Antioch group have been resumed following the three-day Bible seminar held at Lane Technical High School, Chicago, March 1-3.

He stated that the Bible and its principles should be recognized as the constitutional law of the Christian home by all. Mitchell noted in conclusion Crop Loss

wives and members of the choir that the entire Antioch congrethat the entire Antioch congregation benefited greatly from Payments the three-day Bible training conference. District supervisor, A. B. Stutler, drew a peak attendance of 2,087 during his March 3 talk, "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?"

#### **Salem Man Promoted** At Abbott Lab.

Dr. Herbert M. Gross, Director of the newly formed Hospital Products Division at Abbott Labóratories, North Chicago, has announced five promotions in his

James W. Lonergan, Rt. 2, Box counties. 298; Salem, Wis., has been prmoted to Director of Manufactur- claims manager for the state's in east central Illinois by workers ing Operations, responsible for largest crop hail insurer, estimat- for the Illinois State Water Surhospital production and related ed that half of the company's vey, Champaign. Data was coloperations at North Chicago and 12,295 claims came from farms at Abbott's new plants at Rocky north of a line between Rock

Clarence J. Endicott, of Wau-The indemnity total of \$15,501, kegan has been promoted to 636 was compiled from reports periments. Scientific Director; George H. of booth mutual and stock com-Berryman, M. D., of Wilmette panies writing crop hail insurhas been named Medical Di- ance. The reports revealed further that hall fell on 113 days

Robert H. Hollis of Lake For- from March through October and est has been promoted to Market- that destructive storms someing director and Sheldon I. Dor- times strike twice or more in the

have no wives to advise them. wide. Damage is spotted but Refreshments will be available, objective.

## Jehovah's Witnesses Brown Recluse Spider Set Lecture Series Not So Bod Attor All David Mitchell, presiding min- Not So Bad After All

(By Pete Brown) Southern Illinois University News

Maybe It's time to put in a good word--or at least a qualifyng one-for the brown recluse

Arachnophobia (fear of spiders) is a curious human bent, and it seems to have been emphasized lately with the much-publicized presence of the brown recluse. which would like nothing better than to be left to himself. The discovery of a large colony of recluses in a Mattoon area school apparently authenticated, has got lots of arachnophobes completely up tight. We know some who

Well now, is he all that bad? Spiders, to put it simply, usualy get the insects that get us: flies, cockroaches, and so

Disclosed

year-end summary.

Illinois farmers collected more

than \$151/2 million in crop loss

payments from hail insurance

companies in 1967, George Thiem,

manager of the Crop Insurance

Research Bureau, disclosed in a

Payments varied from \$26,105

to a Carroll county corn and soy-

bean grower to less than \$100 for

numerous lightly damaged fields:

Claims were received from all

except two of the state's 102

Ken Stull of Bloomington,

Island, Pontiac and Kankakee.

keep them because of the good The first all-out study of the

brown recluse was made by a University of Missouri entomologist, C. W. Wingo, and a Missouri physician, J. A. Atkins, in 1957. Atkins had a patient who had been bitten by something she thought was a spider, which she had dispatched .. The doctor had read previous recorded cases of the Wolf will rargly and one due strange, stubborn tissue wounds- ing the day anno you will like the woman's- initially quite painful. The skin sloughed away, will wander at night, but w

leaving a large sunken scar, most cases restrict themselve to warm, dry places. The third oratory tests with guinea pigs, in which the recluse was nailed as the culprit. Since that time as the culprit. Since that time, were pulling on gloves or putting the brown recluse scare has on coats, and exerting pre

commissions, loss adjustment ex

What can science do about hall-

National Science Foundation and

government meteorologists have

launched extensive studies in hall

suppression by cloud seeding.

information will be used in evalu-

ating future hail modification ex-

Hi Club Sponsoring

Dance On Saturday

and overhead.

Mary Davis, a graduate study Ahrexhaustive survey of dent and staff assistant in zoology brown recluse, Biology done at Southern Illinois University, centive in Arkansas showed thoses Detergents, iodine and bleaching worked with that team. She says and piles of papers to be the most

agents are dangerous, but we that in the laboratory it was im- common home locations for the some areas are more hall prone

readily kientifiable fonture and the average person would be e treme legginess; and a globalin Premiums collected by the dozen or more companies writing body. It has six eyes instead of the usual eight, but few bodies crop hall insurance in Illinois last 'year totaled \$15,882,706 or slightly more than the payout, but the 97 per cent loss ratio means which could be confused with that companies took a substantial loss. Collectively they were out from its web, which it sellion of pocket close to \$4 million for

many cases they had to be pres sured to the point of extraction

John Davis, her bushand, la

tegarde them as "the most up

ly dislikedd creatures on outto

Here's his summary of the

Does Davis think the brown pense, taxes, interest, rent, wages recluse "threat" is being ever

"I think so yes. It is difficult storms? Possibly nothing, but exto see how this spider could be periments are under way. The spreading to any alarming de gree. It is most likely a case of increased public awareness rath er than increasing numbers of brown recluses."

Radar equipment was used to The discussion prompted Davis track 140 hailstorms last spring to reflect on some of the beart weights in the arachald world

farmers on 27 hail days. The tinian relative of the black widow whose bite is so toxic it can kill a camel, The recluse itself has a Latin American cousin who lives in canefields and fells o worker now and then. The oal spider that Davis knows of het ever, which appears to enjoy bit The Antioch area HI Club is Tarantulg-like Australian fellow sponsoring a dance on Saturday, who builds a trapdoor snare w chfest of Lake Bluff has been appointed assistant to the Director.

Women can never be as successful as men; they miles long and one to two miles open to all high school students in the state of the provided by the second sons."

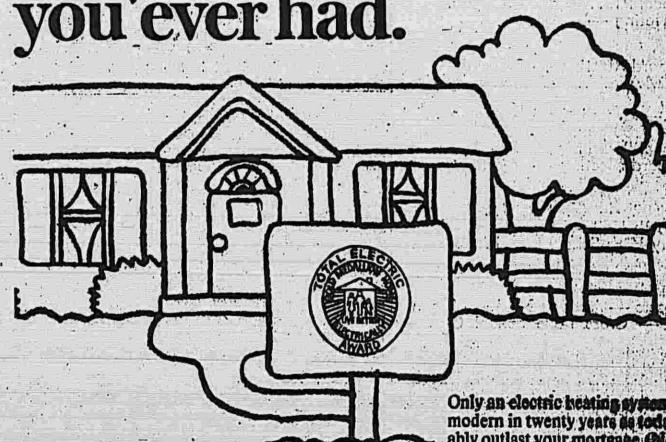
March 9 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. In general, however, spiders at the St. Peter's Social Center, are retiring types who like to make the provided by the second sons."

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The dance is thinks the recluse's sudden poters.

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The availability of the booklet to organizations and individuals was announced by Gene H.

Graves said, "This publication woman who likes to be on the go. nel Lake since 1941 until Feb. 

guage, a clear and accurate as-

sessment of Illinois' resource

problems and suggests appropri-

for Illinois, A Plan for Action."

velopment bond issue."

## **COMING EVENTS**

Thursday, March 7

American Legion Post 748 - American Legion Hall Topps Cheerful Losers — Antioch Savings and Loan

Community Room — 8 p.m. Men's Recreation - Grass Lake School Gym, -7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8

4-H Victory Celebration - Farm Bureau Auditor- Post unit president, Past 10th ium — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Fine Arts Mid Winter Band and Choir Concert -. Antioch High School — 8 p.m. Dance sponsored by Interstate Racing Association-VFW Hall, Lake Villa, Illinois - 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

Square Dance — Lindenhurst Men's Club — Civic Paul L. Chase, two sons, William F. and P. Thomas: one brother St.-Francis Order - 2:00 p.m. - St. Peter's Church . - Bible Reading and Benediction.

Monday, March 11

VFW Auxiliary Meeting — 917 David St. — 8 p.m. Antioch Order of Rainbow for Girls - 7 p.m. -Masonic Temple. Antioch Lions Club

Channel Lake PTA — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

AARP - Antioch Savings and Loan Community Room - 1 p.m. Royal Neighbors — Olson Camp — American Legion Thursday. A rosary will be re-Hall - 8 p.m. Ladies Volley Ball - Grass Lake School gym -

7:30 p.m. Emmons, Grass Lake and Lake Villa School Board Meetings — 8 p.m.

Mrs. Julia T. Lenox, 86 years | "Darkness doubles traffic trou- eliminate—the\_necessity\_of printing the annual wheel book which

Salem Consolidated Grade School Board Meeting —

Wednesday, March 13

VFW Card Party - Antioch S & L - 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Antioch Chapter No. 428, O.E.S. - Masonic Tem-Topps Cheerful Losers — Antioch 5 & L — 8 p.m. Men's Recreation — Grass Lake School Gym —

Feast & Fashion - Wesley Circle, Antioch Metho- at the Robert Packer Hospital at dist Church — Deluxe Dessert Buffet & Style Sayre for over 15 years. She was Show - 7:30 p.m.

Grass Lake Scout Home Group - 8:00 p.m. at Grass Lake Scout House.

Saturday, March 16

State Band and Choir Contests at Antioch Community-High-School-Benefit Basketball Game at Antioch Grade School Gym — 7:00 p.m. AGS 6th graders vs. Oakland 6th graders — 8:15 p.m. - 8th graders from

AGS & Oakland vs. faculty.

St. Patrick's Dance sponsored by Lindenhurst Men's Club — Civic Center — 8 p.m.

Monday, March 18

Hi Club — St. Peter's Social Hall — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club — Antioch S & L — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Woman's Club — Scout House — 1 p.m. Grass Lake School PTA Meeting — 8 p.m. Antioch Grade School PTA Meeting — 8 p.m. Lake Villa PTA Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19 Antioch Village Board Meeting - 8 p.m. Sequoit Lodge #827 AF&AM — Masonic Temple—

Ladies Volley Ball — Grass Lake School at Big Hol-low School — 7:30 p.m. Antioch Grade School Board Meeting — 8 p.m. Millburn School Board Meeting - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Rebekah Lodge #82 - St. Patrick's Party -American Legion Hall - 8 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board Meeting -8 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

Topps Cheerful Losers — Antioch S & L — 8 p.m. Men's Recreation — Grass Lake School Gym -7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Square Dance — Lindenhurst Civic Club, sponsored by Lindenhurst Men's Club — 7-9 p.m.

Monday, March 25

Antioch Order of Rainbow for Girls - Masonic gan, passed away on Tuesday, full-time science teachers, the of its eminently popular film, Antioch Garden Club — Antioch S & L — 12:30 p.m.

Antioch Lions Club Annual ACHS Athletic Banquet

- 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26

Antioch Library Board - Antioch Grade School - Waukegan in June 1967.

3 p.m. AARP - Antioch S & L - 1 p.m.

Royald Neighbors — Olson Camp — American Legion Hall - 8 p.m. Ladies Volley Ball — Grass Lake School Gym —

Wednesday, March 27

7:30 p.m.

Women's Fashion Show — sponsored by Lindenhurst Women's Club - Civic Center - 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

Antioch Chapter #428 O.E.S. "Official Visit" at Millburn Chapter — 8 p.m. Topps Cheerful Losers — Antioch 5 & L — 8 p.m. Men's Recreation - Grass Lake School Gym -

7:30°p.m.

MARY E. CHASE

ate remedies. It offers evidence Mrs. Mary E. Shase, 61 years of the need for the broad action old of Channel Lake near Antioch, program to be financed by the Ill., passed away at 3:45 p.m. on proposed \$1 billion resource de- Saturday, March 2nd while vacationing at Mazatlan, Mexico. Called the "Water Plan Book- Death was due to a heart attack. let," the illustrated report con-She was born April 4, 1906 in denses into 32-pages the major Antioch, the daughter of the late

ment of Business and Economic findings and recommendations of Fred B. and Catherine Runyard. The man who likes to loaf gen, Texas, since 1947. She and 1969. Graves, director of the Depart- around the house in the evening her husband, Paul, had operated 1967 when they retired.

Sept. 25, 1924 at St. Peter's for lack of funds. Church in a double wedding with her brother Thomas Runyard and Harriett Chase who were also with them at the time of her

Mrs. Chase was a member of St. Peter's Church at Antioch and the Altar and Rosary Society of that church. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Antioch, where she was a charter member. She had served as District Director, Past 2nd Division President, Past Department sergeant-at-arms of the State organization, and she was instrumental in the formation of the 2nd Division and served as First Division president in 1936-37 of that organization.

Survivors are her husband, F. and P. Thomas; one brother, Thomas R. Runyard, and nine grandchildren, all of Channel Lake as well as one sister, Mrs. Margaret (Edward) Brady of Melbourne Beach, Florida.

A requiem mass will be held Home in Antioch after 2:00 p.m. | Conference. cited at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the

MRS. JULIA T. LENOX

Mrs. Julia T. Lenox, 86 years ed away at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday Safety Commission. at Camp Lake, Wis., after an Lake eight years ago.

She was a member of the W.C. T.U. and the Salvation Army as well as several other religious organizations. She had been employed as executive supervisor preceded in death by her husband William J. Lenox in 1934. Survivors are one son, Walter R. Lenox of Wilmot, Wis., five grandchildren, and five great-

grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 5, at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. Wayne Buchanan of the Silver Lake Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in the Wilmot, Wis., cemetery.

. KATHY SUE PIERSON

Kathy Sue Pierson, two years old of Shorewood Terrace near Silver Lake, Wis., passed away at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 29, in St. Catherine's Hospital at Kenosha, after a two week illness. She was born April 24, 1965 in Burlington and has lived in Silver Lake all of her life.

She is survived by her parents, Richard and Shelby Pierson, her maternal grandfather, Mr. Gale Henderson, Viroqua, Wis, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hunt, Burlington, Wis., paternal grandfather Riley Pierson, Janesville, Wis., Paternal grandmother drive at night. Mrs. Helen Lively, Rantoul, Ill. Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 2nd at the Wilmot Methodist Church

at Wilmot, Wis. The Rev. David Kruse of that church officiated. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery near Silver Lake, Wis.

MRS. ANNE B. WITT

Memorial Hospital at Libertyville. She was born June 22, 1884 in Highland, Wis.; and moved to Anniversary Mass Evanston, Ill., as a child, then moved to Antioch in 1949, and to For Anton Graham

She was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch. She married Herman J. Witt April 16, 1903 in Evanston. He passed away on March 28, 1957. She was 48th birthday. also preceded in death by six brothers, two sisters and one Jan 16, 1967.

Mrs. May Elliott Carson, Wauke- the grandson of the late Mayor gan, one brother, Leo Bauer, Anton J. Cermak of Chicago. Highland, Wis., two grandsons, Russell Elliott and Jack Eliott, and four great-grandchildren.

10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's the Strang Funeral Home in An- made in advance by calling 325-Church in Antioch. Interment tioch after 2:00 p.m. Friday,

Driver Ed And Licensing Laws Enacted In 1967

1967 legislation enacted provid

ers at least every nine years

present law, once a driver re-

ceives his license, he need not be

re-examined again until age 69. Drivers involved in serious acci-

dents or whose licenses have been suspended or revoked could be

re-examined more often than

Secretary of State Paul Powell

strongly supported SB62 which

provides for the establishment of

two series of license plates for

motorcycles. One series is issued

only to higher powered vehicles,

whereas another distinctive ser-

ies is issued only to low-powered motor-driven cycles. In 1969

minors under 18 will be eligible

to drive only the lower-powered

motor driven cycles and the dis-

tinctive plates would make en-

forcement simpler and more ef-

fective. The Division of High-

ways has already restricted the

motor-driven cycles as to high-

ways that may be traveled by prohibiting their operation on the

Special equipment for motorcyclists was provided for in legis-

lation initiated by the State Po

ing registration procedures, an

important side product is im-

speed up of the flow of informa-

the field. Ultimately, this could -eliminate-the-necessity-of\_print-

would effect savings to the ex-

tent of \$500,000 each biennium.

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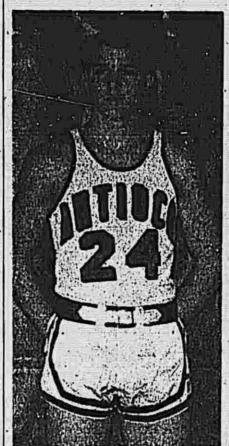
every nine years.

MOTORCYCLES

The Illinois lawmakers were DRIVER LICENSING busy in 1967 passing bills relative In the field of driver licensing to driver education, licensing of the 1967 series of driver licenses motorcycles, driver licensing, etc. issued to minors were distinctive

In the field of driver education, as against those issued to adults. legislation was enacted to require In addition, the use of specially minors under 18 to pass a driver designed tamper-proof paper, training course before they ap- made alteration of a license read the comprehensive study, "Water She had lived in Antioch Town- plied for a driver's license. SB ily detectable. ship all of her life, but had been 69, so providing, was enacted spending her winters at Harlin- into law and is effective Jan. 1. es for re-examination of all drivand at age 69. This goes into ef-

Enactment of HB 2230 means always seems to be married to a Chase's Service Station at Chan- that \$4.00 instead of the former fect January 1, 1969. Under \$2 will go to the Driver's Education fund. The Driver Edu-She married Paul L. Chase on cation Program was in jeopardy



Steve Miklautsch, an An- Legislation to computerize the at-10-a.m. Friday, March-9, at tioch High School senior registration and titling of vehicles St. Peter's Church, Antioch. In- was the only Antioch player was enacted by provision of a terment will be in Mt. Carmel named to the 1967-68 All special appropriation to the Sec-Cemetery at Antioch. Friends Conference Basketball retary of State by the 1967 legismay call at the Strang Funeral Teom, Northwest Suburban lature. In addition to moderniz-

#### **Traffic Troubles Double In Darkness**

Twice a day drivers become

eight year illness. She was born involved in the twilight trap-Jan. 30, 1882 in Carbondale, Pa., either in the early hours of morn- TV To Spend S30 and had lived most of her life ing on the way to work or during in Sayre before moving to Camp the changing light conditions on Million To Cover their way home from work.

"Darkness driving is different;" Conventions vious, but many drivers don't to spend an estimated \$30-miltudes. It would be just as sensi- cd in its March 2 issue. ble to wear summer clothing in | The magazine said NBC News

hours of darkness - especially There was no estimate available nighttime between 5 and 8 p.m .- of how much Public Television fatal accidents increase sharply. | would spend. Experts say that as daylight | The major innovation for viewfades into twilight and then into ers this year will be full color darkness or in the reverse in the coverage. morning, drivers fail to adjust / "CBS and NBC say the total light threat.

doesn't sound so-bad, until you remember that fewer people

stresses the Lake County Safety The Nation's three commer-commission. "That seems obunderstand how different. In lion covering the 1968 presidential darkness, they are driving in an- campaigns, and Public Television other world, yet they still use also plans additional special cov their daytime habits and atti- erage TV Guide magazine report-

winter. Conditions have changed, has budgeted \$12. 7 million, CBS and you need more protection." News "close to that" and ABC Figures show that during the News will spend about \$7 million.

to the changing light conditions. air time they expect to allot to They blunder in a twilight trap reporting the primaries, next in which daylight has faded or summer's political conventions, not yet arrived and artifcial the fall campaigns, and Election light doesn't do much good. Night next November probably Heavy traffic during the rush will approximate the coverage hours also contributes to this twi- they gave the '64 race. ABC, forced to retrench in the wake of It doesn't matter whether you International Telephone and Teledrive on lighted city streets or graph's decision not to absorb dark country roads, the Commis- the network into its affluent emsion explained, night-driving is pire, will for the first time esmore dangerous. In cities more chew gavel-to-gavel convention than three of every five traffic coverage and limit its pickup of deaths occur at night. In rural the nominating affairs to 90 minareas more than half. That utes nightly," said the magazine.

> We all get bored, but some of us show it less than others.

## Hinsdale Health Museum Open Daily & Sunday

admission policy. For those who dren under five. Mrs. Anne B. Witt, 83 years old receive organized, scheduled inof 2620 Blanchard Road, Wauke- struction from the Museum's March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Condell fee is 50c. Other visitors are

An anniversary mass will be said on Monday, March 11 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch, Illinois, for 1st Lt. Anton J. Graham, in memory of his

Lt. Graham was killed Aug. 29, 1944 in the battle of Brest, France. grandson, Russell Elliott, Jr., on He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richey V. Graham of River For-Survivors are one daughter, est and Channel Lake. He was

The Hinsdale Health Museum charged 25 cents general admisfounded in 1958, has initiated an sion with the exception of chil-

The museum announces the continued showing during March "The Day Life Begins." Showing will take place on Saturday and Sunday afternoons\_at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

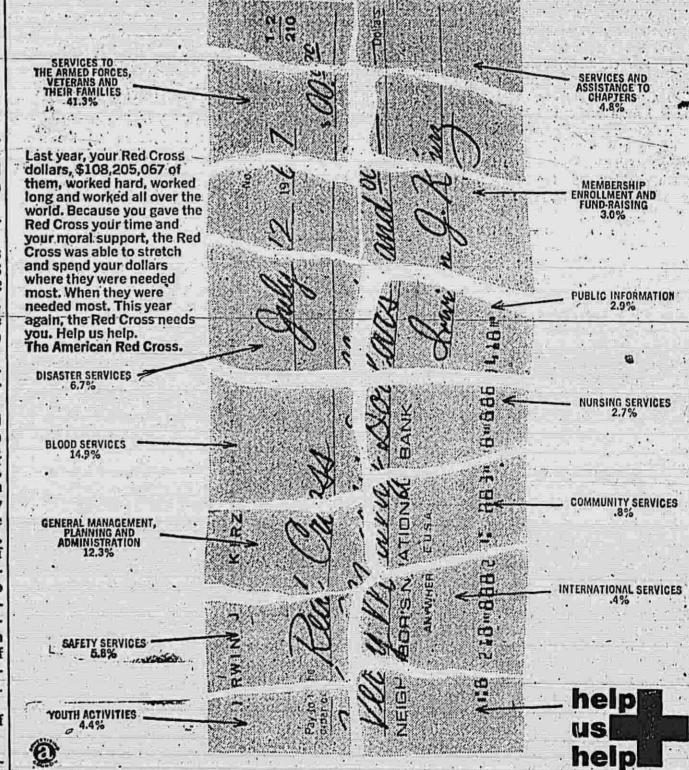
"The Day Life Begins" was originally created for the ABC-TV Discovery series. Actualbirth sequences of animals and scenes depicting one-celled organisms reproducing illustrate for the viewer the basic principles involved in the wonder of new life. In conclusion, a medical doctor underlines the fact that while animals reproduce instinctively and seasonally, human beings are born from an act of reason and love into a family.

The Hinsdale Health Museum is open daily from 9-5 except Sunday 1-5 and is located at 40 will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery South Clay Street, Hinsdale, Ill. A requiem mass will be held at at Antioch. Friends may call at Group reservations should be



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson of Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Eckert of Antion to enforcement officers in tioch enjoy skiing at Aspen, Colorado, where they spent their winter vacation recently.

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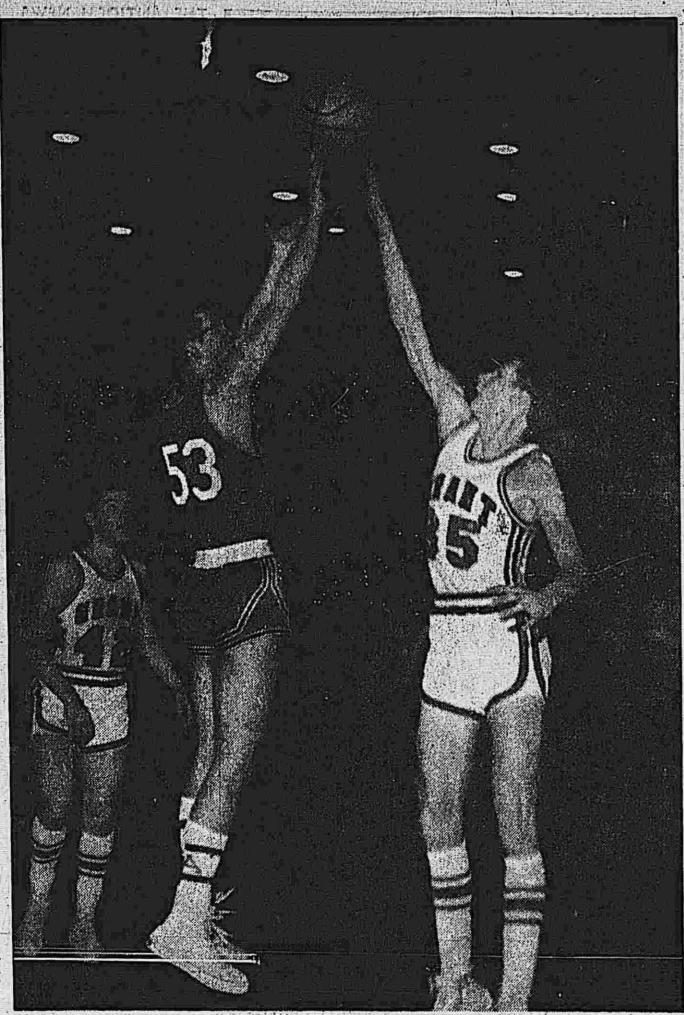
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Antioch's Rod Boswell (53) shoots a short jump shot, as Lee Oler (Grant 35) tries to block the play. Bob Heitman (Grant 42) watches in the background.

## Warren, Round Lake & Antioch Bow To Grant

Antioch Loses 95-57

title for 1996 went to Grant High Been renewed are as they beat Warren. Antioc and Round Lake for the title In the Grant-Antioch gam Thursday it was all Grant an Lee Oler, as they beat the Se

It just wasn't to be the Se quoits' night as Grant hit the score board early and fast. With Interstate Racing only 4 minutes gone in the game, Grant had opened up a 15 to 8 Ass'n Dance Sat. lead and they were never in trouble—as—the—lead—increased -The-Interstate-Racing-Associa-Camp carried the scoring for An- 1968 racing season. tioch with 16, 8, 9, and 10 points

The state district tournament winners since the district has Owens

Heitman, R

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ıd	Antioch	В	FT	PF	T
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	Smith	1	0	3	
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during the whole game. Lee Oler tion dance will be held at the was too much for the Sequoits VFW Hall in Lake Villa, Saturas he scored 40 points, with 18 day, March 9. Music will be furcoming in the second quarter. nished by the Bristol Band Musi-The Sequoits just couldn't hit the cians. Main purpose of the dance basket and Grant's defense was is to build an operating fund for superb. Steve Spencer held Steve the association's plans to operate Score by quarters: Miklautsch to only 4 points-- and the Kenosha County Speedway Antioch no baskets. Steve Owens, Jerry for modified stock car racing on Grant Martin, Bill Blecke and Dave Saturday nights throughout the The dance starts at 9:00 p.m.

and is open to the public. Tick-The game marked the end of ets can be purchased from any Antioch's string of district tourna- Interstate Racing Association ment titles at 3 in a row. The member.

## **Antioch Wins 1st** Tournament Game

Antioch 74 --- Stevenson 66

games, the Antioch Sequoits won the second or third time this year mer 522; Marge Beitzel 501; Dorotheir first game of the district played a fine game, with lots of thy Puleo 501. tournament, beating Stevenson hustle and desire. Miklautsch, last Tuesday, 74 to 66.

the Sequoits were in command of with their balance scoring. Dave ing 2; Wilmot Cafe 1. Bacon's the fame all the way. There Camp played well, scoring 3 Cheese Mart 3; Lakes Tile Co. 0. were four players scoring in the vital baskets in the third quardouble figures, Steve Miklautsch ter. with 15 points, Bill Blecke, Bill Anticot Smith with 14 points and Steve Owens with 13 points. The re bounding was lead by Smith with 19, Owens with 15 and Miklautsch with 11. Steve Spencer was th big gun for Stevenson with 2 points.

Even though the Sequoits wer in command of the game, at n time did they really break th game open. On two or three or casions they led by 10 points, onl to have the lead cut to 2, 3 or points. Stevenson did tie th score once at 54 all at the en of the third quarter, and again with only 4 minutes remaining they trailed by only one, 63-62. Each time the Sequoits regained their poise and opened up a mar- Score by quarters: gin of lead to finally win 74-66, Antioch SAll the players did a fine job, Stevenson

201-157-171---529; Val Corbel, 508; Playing one of their better Jerry Martin starting only for Anne Strametz 509; Donna Mes-Owens, Smith and Blecke did a Displaying great team balance, great job on the boards and 2; Romer Inc., 1. Jack's Tailor-

1	Antioch	В	BT	Pr .	TP
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3	Smith	. 5	4	5	14
1	Owens	2	9	4 1	13
h h e 7	Blecke	4	6	3	-14
e	Martin	2	1	1	5
7	Camp '	4	0	5.	. 8
	Boswell	2	1	4	5
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0	4	24	26	25	74
e	Stevenson	24 B	26 FT		74 TP
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& Ed's, 2; Gaston Printers 1 Bristol Oak C. C. 2; Motor Inn 1. Gibbs & Jenssen 2; Hartnell Chain O' Lakes Mixed League & S Hardware, 2460; Antioch

> High scorers: Chuck Moran 589; Joel Arendt 562; Erick Lubkeman 543; Al Benning 540; Mike Haviland 533; Jackie Vos 522. Motor Inn Restaurant 2; "?" 1. (Continued on page eight) 18 20

**Bowling News** 

Hig team series: Motor Inn,

High scorers: Myrtle Sampayo,

BZB Tap 3; Sunshine Laundro-

mat 0. Town for Men and Boy's

Anderson Heating 3; Antioch

News 0. Antioch Dairy Queen 2;

The Tot Shop 1. Brass Ball Cheese

Mart 2; Lake Villa Bank 1. Lil

High team series: Antioch V

Savings & Loan 2449; Cermak

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Wednesday, Feb. 14

# "Our Wrestling Team Looks Good For Next Year"

## Says Coach Hauptman

wrestler by his team mates and took second in the district. Bill Revell also took second in the

"We will miss these boys, and especially their spirit and fine attitude. I hope that the other boys have gained from their association with Mike, Bob and Bill and will continue with the wonderful attitude that these boys had all season."

if the returning seven juniors one weight class for the next year that we will be as strong as we nitely fill some of the positions of the seniors that are leaving with winning records."

Coach Hauptman wants to

The wrestling season has now the sophomores this year, compilcome to a close, with the Antioch ing a 12 and 4 record. The squad having had one of its best sophs scored more points in the years. Out of twelve starting conference tournament than any wrestlers, Antioch will lose only of the other conference schools three: Mike Wells was voted cap- and produced 4 sophomore chamtain of the wrestling team? and pions. As we look ahead to next was also conference champ. Bob year, we hope to have an even Diemer was voted most improved better season and maybe a championship for Antioch.'

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

Revell also took second in the district.

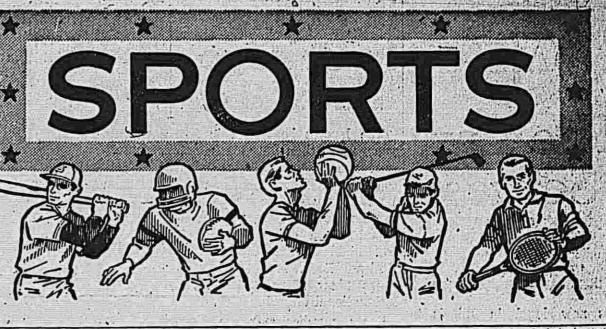
Coach Andy Hauptman said, Bill Bodle Named Head Football Coach At Carmel

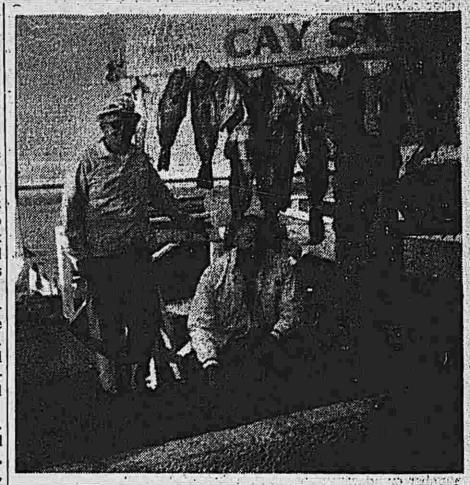
at Carmel for the past two years, In 1965 Bodle signed with the has been named head coach of Washington Redskins and also varsity football. The announce- played defensive halfback for the Hauptman added, "I feel that ment was made by the Rev. Fer- Hartford Charter Oaks of the east gus Lickteig, Principal of Carmel coast league. For the past two and two sophomores stay within High School for Boys. Bodle re- seasons he has been running back places Ange Dabiero as varsity for the Lake County Rifles and coach. Dabiero recently resigned has lead the league both seasons were this year. If a few of our his position at Carmel to take up in rushing. injured boys recover and the un- full time personnel and adminisder-classmen return, we can defi- trative duties with the Lake reer in Pittsburgh and then came

versity of Pittsburgh in 1965 education and he has been varwhere he lettered in baseball and sily defense coach in football thank all the regular fans that wrestling as well as football. He and freshman baseball coach. followed the wrestling team so was starting halfback for two Bill is a native of Lake County. faithfully. There was a notice- years for the Pennsylvania He graduated from Highland able increase in the gate receipts school. In his junior year Pitt's Park High School, class of 1961, and hopes are that next year even record was 9 and 1 and was where he lettered in football, more fans will follow the wrest- ranked third in the national rat- basketball and baseball. Mr. ings. In the spring of 1965 Bodle and Mrs. Bodle now live in Mun-Hauptman said, "I also wish to won the Charles C. Hartwig delein. congratulate Coach Derouse for award given to the senior who his fine job in assisting me with does most to promote Pitt ath-

Bodle started his teaching cato Carmel in September, 1966. Bodle graduated from the Uni- He teaches math and physical

(Continued on page eight) ... Witkowski, right, Lake Villa.





Ben Andresen (left) formerly of Lake Villa caught the big one, a 36 lb. Grouper at Key West, Florida while Carmel has been in varsity fishing with friends Len Rospenda, Niles, center and Hank

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merchandise is \$50 or more. 2. The sale is a result of or in connection with a call or contact originally made at your residence by a sales person, which

was not solicited by you. 3. Notice of your intention to void the sale is given to the seller within three full business days after the sale or contract for the sale was made.

4. Any merchandise delivered to you is returned to the seller in the condition in which you received it. The three-day period during which you may void the sale excludes any Sunday or holiday and does not start until the seller has furnished a telephone number or address at which such notification may be given.

The seller must return any payment you may have made and is prohibited under the law from using "any undue influence. coercion, intentional misrepresen- and 1 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. on weektation or any other wilful act . . ." intended to interfere with Four right to avoid the sale or

The ISBA said the seller may not withhold any amount of a down payment as "damages" because you changed your mind. It added the law applies to doorto-door sales for eash and to those made under a contract.

## Increases **Dividends**

holders and a substantial in- reau. crease in investment income ance Company's business year leaders, and Home Economics Flo's Beauty Shop 3: Fascinaending December 31, 1967.

Country Life is one of the Country Companies insurance group period. and is affiliated with the Illinois Agricultural-Association.

The Bloomington-based life insurance company decorded investment income of \$16.3 million in 1967, 11 per cent more than the previous year. Country Life's well diversified investment portfolio totaling \$355 million, resulted in a rate of return of 4.86 per cent, a record high for the company. The rate of return on investments also exceeded the insurance industry average.

During the year, the company's board of directors declared \$7,240,000 in dividends to life insurance policyholders; payable in 1968. This compares with \$5,-930,000 declared in 1966 and paid in 1967. Also, the board of directors declared more than \$126,-000 in health insurance dividends which will be paid to policyholders on their policy anniversary A LITTLE CULTURE late in 1968. Life and health policyholder dividends and policy tious and ashamed of being went to living policyholders.

ed the special Farm Bureau tual paralysis of simple, natural, group life insurance program native, human feeling than the during the year. The program vogue of period homes and old which is underwritten by Country | masters. JRockwell Kent. Life, is available to Farm Bureau members and their families in Illinois. More than \$105 million of protection covers the lives of 103,000 Farm Bureau family members in 68 counties that are now in the program. The program was initiated in 1963.

#### G.L. Scout Home Group Reactivated

The Grass Lake Scout Home Group is being re-activated. A meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Grass Lake Scout House.

This group consists of parents of children in all phases of scouting and other interested persons in the community. The group has once again acquired the old Grass Lake grade school building to use as a meeting place, for all Scout activities.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting and to help get this group off to a new

## Boat Show In Chicago March 8-17

The largest boat fleet in five year, more than \$,500,000 in outdoor recreation products and a 50,000-square-foot panorama of ball team will be out for revenge of Oaklond and Antioch Grade Walt Disney characters portray- Saturday, March 16 when they School vs. the faculty. This ing the show's theme, "The Wonderful World of the Outdoors, will highlight the 35th Chicago National Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show March 8-17 at the International Amphotheatre.

Boats numbering more than 500, boating equipment, camping vehicles and equipment, fishing tackle and the ever-popular Travel Town-comprise this year's show, with the Disney characters depicting these facets of outdoor recreation in giant animation.

The sho wwill again fill to overflowing the Amphitheatre's 350,000 square feet in three main exhibition halls. Boats, motors, Travel Town and various other exhibits will be in South Hall and Bowl 1. Antioch Savings & Loan Exposition Hall, the glamorous 3: Hahn Jewelry 0. Antioch V&S grace the huge central Arena, occupy the North Hall.

More than 450 manufacturers and organizations are represented with their products and services and there are educational. exhibits, a boating school and a special antique outboard motor Hardware 2407; Ben Franklin 2405 collection on display as well.

It all adds up to everything for 1968 in boating and outdoor recreation, and all signs indicate attendance will top last year's 401,849 visitors.

The show's 10-day run starts at 4 p.m. Friday, March 8, and ends at 7 p.m. the final Sunday, March 17. Show hours in between are -11- a.m. -- 10:30 p.m. weekends 3: Antioch Bowl.

### **4-H Grand Victory Celebration March 8**

bers and leaders will meet in the Vos 522. Farm Bureau Auditorium on the Lake County Fair Grounds, Fri- Restaurant 0. Motor Inn "New day evening, March 8, for a Clown Room" 3: Antioch V&S County Life grand victory Celebration. The Hardware 0. Antioch Savings & celebration is in recognition of Loan 3; Zeigler Plumbing 0. Cergrand Victory Celebration. The Hardware 0. Antioch Savings & the outstanding achievement by mak Realty 3; Ben Franklin 0. the 4-H members, leaders and Romer Ins. 2; "?" ,1. Hahn others in the second annual fund Jewelry 3; Antioch Bowl \$. raising campaign for the new 4-H and Adult Extension Building to Gutterball Girls be constructed on property leased Tuesday, Feb. 20 Increased dividends to policy from the Lake County Farm Bu-

highlighted Country Life Insur- gaged in by 4-H members and 174-167-516. chocolate during a two months' Shell 2; Casey's Tap 1. Sequoit

# Benefit Games At

again meet the 6th graders of High School recently, to the Oak- Fitzgerald. land boys really will be out to

game featuring a team made up letic funds,

The Oakland 6th grade basket-jof the combined 8th grade team game will start at 8:15 p.m.

The faculty players will include Antioch Grade School at 7 p.m. Harold Romaine, Gene Shea, Sig in the Antioch Grade School gym. Nielsen, Bob Eisen, Walter Soder-The Antioch 6th graders beat the man, Harland Ware, George Oakland boys in a game at the Twardy, Herbert Rose and Pat-

Tickets for the event are 75c for adults and 35c for grade Also on the bill for an evening school children, and proceeds go of exciting entertainment is a to the Oakland and Antioch ath-

(Continued from page seven) Zeigler Plumbing 2: Antioch high masted sailboats will again Hardware 2: Ben Frranklin 1. Cermak Realty 2: Motor Inn and the Dsney "Wonderland" will New Clown Room" 1. Haling's Resort 2: Romer Insurance 1.

> Chain O' Lakes Mixed League Wednesday, Feb. 21

High team series: Antioch Savings & Loan, 2446; Antioch V&S High scorers: Erich Lubkeman 605; Chester Dubas 557; Steve Spychala 555; Earl Barnes 549; Joel Arndt 548.

Zeigler Plumbing 2; Motor Inn Resort 1. Motor Inn "New Clown Room" 2; "?" 1. Antioch Savings & Loan 2: Antioch V&S Hardware 1. Ben Franklin 2; Haling's Resort 1. Hahn Jewelry 2: Romer Ins. 1. Cermak Realty

Chain O' Lakes Mixed Wednesday, Feb. 28-

Realty 2431: Haling's Resort 2397; Hahn Jewelry 2357.

· High scorers: Helen Barnes 571; Earl Barnes 554; Chuck 'Lake County's 1500-4-H-mem- Moran 542; Mall Mallory 527; Phil

Haling's Resort 3; Motor Inn

High team series: Norma's Beauty Shop, 903-840-868---2611. The fund raising project en- High scorer: Clare Harms, 175-

Unit leaders consisted of selling tion Beauty Shop 0. George's Harbor 2; Shure Fire Heating 1

In the women's department

a 618 and Ruth Hinkle 613 are the

The present leaders are Bill

local leaders to date.

for the women.

Norma's Beauty Shop 2: Brave Bull 1. La Boutique Beauty Shop 2; State Bank 1. Bill's Service Station 2; Lorenz's Smart Country House 1.

Thursday Business Men

February 29

High team series: State Bank 783-904-1020---2707.

High individual series -R. Leof 98-221-182 --- 601. King's Drugs 3; Dick's Tree Service 0. Ray's 24 Hour Tow-

ing 2: Perry's Store 1. Ace Roofing 2: Teresi Chevy-Olds 1, Wilton Electric 2; Ludwig Excavating 1. State Bank 2; Radke's Barber Shop 1. Carey Electric 2; Morry's Standard Service 1.

Women's Thurs. Afternoon

High team series: Johnson's Petite Resort, 1813. High individual scorer: Lillian DeFranco, 519.

Johnson's . Petite Resort 3: Benes Construction 0. Osmond's Realty & Ins., 21/2 The Advertiser 15. Jerry's Loon Lake Barber 2; Grass Lake Lumber 1. Monarch Heating 2: Treach's High team series: Cermak Pub 1; Fascination Beauty Shop

> Antioch Junior League Saturday, February 24

High team series: Antioch An swering Service, 671-819 --- 2180. High scorer: eff Wegner, 171-180-209 --- 560.

Parisian Coiffure 2; Hahn's Jewelry 1. Answering Service 3: Antioch Cab Co. 0. Police Dept. 2: King's Drugs 1. Western Union 2; Fire Dept. 1. Wilton Electric 3; Tiffany Real Estate [94]

Antioch Ladies Classic League Monday, February 26 High team series: Antioch

Lumber, 680-653-672 J 2005. High series: Dee Navik, 189-213-190 --- 592; Pat Helwig, 589; Mary Derer, 534; Madeline Patin, 525; Millie Tometich, 523; Betty Schneider, 522; Ardelle Brand, 524; Gwen Neau, 514; Curly Wertz, 501; Evelyn Erick-

High individual game: Dee Navik and Mary Derer, 213. Antioch Lumber 3; State Bank 0. Lorenz's Smart Country Hse. 2; Modern Music 1. Village Discount 2; T. Gerretsen 1. Antioch Builders 2! Antioch Savings

Pinspotters --- Ladies

& Loan 1.

Friday, March 1, 6:45 p.m. High team series: Willow Park,

785-860-866 ---2511. High scorer: Madeline Pattin, 155-213-203 --- 571.

One Hour Martinizing 3: Old Orchard Inn 0. Willow Park 3: Fox Lake Meister Brau 0. Lake Johnson's 4th Lake 2; Barnsta-





Grant's Rich Heitman has a good hold on the ball as Bill Smith (51), Bill Blecke (35) and Grant's Steve Spencer (43) bide their time as foul is called.

ble's 1. Lake-Villa-Pharmacy, Smith 479, Ian Maul 478, Larry 2; Quaker Ind. 1. Venetian Vil- Neau 470; Steve Bain 429, Larry Bill Bodle.... lage Bowlerettes 2; Gefco Mfg. 1. Erdmann 429, Russ Bain 428;

Prep League Saturday, Feb. 24

High team series: Home Or-.699-2400.

macher, 181-182-143-506; Mark Service 2; Jack Heick's No. Co. 1. ways.

Carol Boreen 420, Richard, John-

Knackstedt 400. Donald's Drive In 3: Mickey's ange Juice: 834-820-802-2456; Er- Linen Supply 0. Home Orange 2, 5 and 1 record. The Lake ich's Auto Repair Service: 856,845- Juice 3; Blue Star Chips 0.- Ted's County Catholic , school feels it

(Continued from page seven) son 418, Richard Klean 417, Ken football competition for three years and under Dabiero had a State Line Service 2; Hod's Dis- has the coaching and player ma-High scorers: Gary Schu- posal 1: Erich's Auto Repair terial to continue those winning

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A little culture makes men cau-

benefits together totaled \$25.1 wrong. They correct their immillion of which \$19.1 million pulses and end by having none. Nothing in America is more pa-Twelve additional counties join- thetically eloquent of such a cul-



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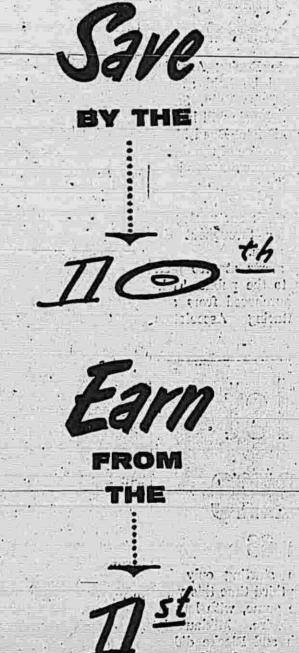


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OF APPEALS JOHN M. STERLEY

Chairman Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 7th day of March, 1968.

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As a result of the petition of As a result of the petition of GUY VITI & MARIE ROSS, May, 1968, is the claim date for the Polish," remarked Oschmann. MARTHA E. GREER, which peti- which petition is on file and avail- the estate. tion is on file and available for able for examination in the office examination in the office of the of the below named Board, Court

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Adventures To Russid announced the board is pre-

The new state board was proposed by Gov. Otto Kersembly to provide an agency State Property Tax Appeal slavia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Aus- roads in 1912."

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ESTATE OF GUSSIE DIEBALL window and a view of Lake Notice is hereby given pursuant

to Section 194 of the Probate Act, of the death of the above named mentary were issued on March 5. first Monday in the month of we met on the entire trip were Oschmann.

Claims against said estate should be filed in the Probate LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD | Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, and copies thereof mailed or de-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oschmann of Lake Catherine probably hold of Lake Catherine probably hold pean countries. "The German was allowed to wait in the bus. Autobahn was excellent," Oschmost traveled pair in the area. mann said, "But when you got in- Square, that none of our tour Their travels have taken them to the communist dominated members will ever forget," said to Africa, Sweden, Denmark, Hol- countries the roads for the most Oschmann. "One of the men in or to reclassify by amendment or to reclassify by amendment the local Board of Review land, Norway, Belgium, France, part were narrow and unmarked our group dropped dead of a thereto, from the AG-Agricultural thereto, from the SR- Suburban are eligible to appeal to the Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugo and reminded one of the USA heart attack, and you can imag-

or CB-Community Business Dis- a variation of 15 feet in frontage seek this way rather than the Their latest trip, in the fall of tion between us visitors and the we were traveling on the road, court aas a means of further 1967 took them to Germany, Aus- natives of the communist dom- they would have buried him in tria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia inated countries. We were warn- the closest cemetery. However, Visiting with them in their and these people also seemed was shipped home when his famlovely home; with a view of afraid to express themselves," ily wired the necessary \$1600 Channel Lake from the kitchen said Oschmann.

area, was a most delightful ex- rubles for a \$10 bill. The ex- they can put a man on the moon, The Oschmanns have visited \$10 bill. I refused to deal with that works. The sanitary facilidecedent and that letters Testa- Germany several times --- were this fellow. The money he of- ties were deplorable." there in 1949, and again in 1953. fered could have been counter-1968, to Florence E. Crawford, "West Germany is fabulaus," feit, and had we complied with R. R. 1, Melms Rd., Genoa, Illi-said Oschmann. "It is such a his offer, we could have wound nois, whose attorney of record is clean city --- so ultra modern, and up in a Russian prison. The few cars on the streets --- and line and thence South to on the rear lot line of said Lot 5, all in Ted C. Larson, 388 Lake Street, a pleasure to visit."

> "We were invited to dinner in the with us at all times in these coun- mainly of busses, trucks and a palace of Count Stanislaw Lor- tries and they were changed few taxi cabs. entz, at Warsaw. This was not each time we entered a different office of the Clerk of said Court, a public dining place, but a pri- country. In Moscow, at Lenin's Hotel Ukraine. It was built withvate home and we were over- tomb, our bus was parked on a whelmed by the hospitality, high hill. Below us we noticed livered to said legal representa- friendliness and the delicious food a long line of people in a snake finer U.S. hotels. Our hotel had that was served us here. Cock- formation -- moving very slowly. STEPHANIE SULTHIN tails and fancy hore d'oeuvres I asked the guide about this Clerk of the Court were served in an elegant recep- scene and he said we would all (Mar. 7-14-21, 1968) tion room. Afterwards dinner be part of that line as we went was served in a huge dining to view Lenin's tomb." Osch-A California law forbids room. I couldn't begin to count mann continued, "I told him that

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1968, is now open to public in- areas."

We asked our travelers what this excursion. After much prothe roads were like in these Euro- testing, I finally got my way and

"An event happened at Red ine the excitement this caused. "There was little communica- If he had died in the bus while ed to be careful of what we said, having died in Moscow, his body to cover same."

In Russia, a man came up to My host continued, "One of the Catherine from the living room us and offered to give me 14 big surprises in Russia is how change rate was 9 rubles for a but as yet cannot make a toilet

"The people seemed well fed, well dressed and the food in Russia was good. There were the one car they make in Russia Antioch, Illinois, and that the "I think the friendliest people situations like this," remarked is in the price range of our Cadillac. We saw no American cars "We had a government guide whatever, and traffic consisted

in the last 6 or 7 years, and was no main lobby --- but each floor had a lobby of its own where you left your key and could make any walking from the past into the | brilliant, orange and shiny black able, and we had a private bath. and coal is on the way out in everything is built around it. ed with floral pieces commem-Russia. We found the food on the The stores are in subways under orating the deaths of people in menu in the dining room similar the streets. These subway stores different places along the wall to what we'd order in the United are quite common in Europe. We where escape attempts had failed.

"In the center of Moscow is a Riding School, heated swimming pool and this is used the year, around.

18 or 20 beautiful buildings with vineyards in the area. dramatic fountains. One was made of gold and semi-precious stones. One building house displays on agriculture, another was a technic hall, another a culture building, an astronaut buuilding, etc. This beautiful exhibition park reminded one of a permanent world's fair. The buildings were open to the public at a nominal admission fee. There was a 1500 ft. high tower here. At the 1000 ft. level there was a revolving restaurant which permitted the diner to view all of Moscow as he ate."

Things that surprised the Oschmanns: There were no snack shops or hamburger stands other sites. Tradesmen are still as we know them in America, the operating in small shops in Oschmanns said. The stores look- Prague. We saw the oldest Jewlike warehouses. They did not ish cemetery in the world. It have to display merchandise as was very crowded especially with the stores are owned by the gov- tombstones. In some cases there a ernment. The distance between were 6 or 7 tombstones over tentative budget for the Antioch gas stations was appalling. Our each grave, as they buried bodies Township Library for the fiscal bus driver said that gas stations year 1969, to be voted on at the between cities were about 200 miles or more apart in many

> Oschmann continued: The children in Russia wore uniforms for school and seemed well behaved LOUISE R. VOS and happy youngsters. We saw President churches in Moscow, but did not visit any of them.

The typical Russian home has a TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY wooden roof and a stucco siding, and is built in a square shape.e The colors are faded pinks and yellows. The Oschmanns-did-not-One P. 400-high pressure-wash and chemical machine mounted see brilliant colors, such as we on wheels, complete with hose have in USA, in Russia.

Geese-were-being-hauled-to market in open pick-up trucks with their legs and wings tied.

Travel was completely controllmediately. Matt Nolan, phone ed by Intourist, the government (37) travel agency. The Oschmanns had to go 200 miles out of their way on one trip, due to army maneuvers on the road that was the fastest route. Moscow had trolley busses with women drivers. Gardens and parks seemed

> as hot. The Oschmanns saw a wedding procession. First day is the wedding; second day the groom's (37-48p). folks entertain, etc. Celebration goes on for a week

greener and more beautiful than

in our area, as summers are not

Farmers are permitted to bring portions of their own produce to small town market places. This is one evidence of capitalism creeping into Russian economy.

"There were no advertising signs or neon lights in Russia and Hungary, and at night street lights were the only illumination."

"Budapest is a lovely city. It is actually two cities-Buda is the city on the hill and Pest is the city on tthe plains below. We toured the two cities then went on to Vienna, Austria. After being in Russia and Hungary, coming into Vienna was like



World Travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oschmann of Lake Catherine, Antioch.

complaints to the clerk on your future. We also visited the fa- colors,

also visited the famous Spanish Traffic in West Berlin was

our agenda, and we say how the restaurant that was heated! "One of the outstanding places wine was made, and even samwe visited was the Exhibition pled their wine. The best wine buildings of Germany - freshly Grounds in Moscow. There are is exported. There were many painted, immaculately maintain-

due to the high cost of gasoline. hippie movements. Vienna is a very prosperous city. The young people do not care to with traveling? On the contrary. of having to serve 11/2 years in for a glorious tour of the orients the armed forces. We saw few This good fortune couldn't happen hippies on this trip. The young to nicer people and we hope they ican dances.

"Prague was a bit disappointing to us., said Oschmann. "The buildings were old and drab. We visited the capital building and on top of each other. Men can worship in the Jewish chapel in the cemetery, but the women cannot go into the chapel, but may observe through peep holes from the outside.

Mr. Oschmann's slides showed the same wordless international traffic signs that we observed in Quebec, Canada, last summer. He had a picture of an oil barge on a river in Germany. It was actually a "thing of beauty" in

floor. Our room was comfort- mouse Spanish Riding School. The heartbreaks of Checkpoint St. Stephan's Church is Charlie-the gate that separates

> much like Chicago - and the "The Grinzing Winery was on Oschmanns discovered an outdoor

> As one viewed the beautiful ed, many with flower boxes -"Automobiles were common in one couldn't help think that there Vienna -- quite the contrast to is much in America that our Moscow," said Oschmann. "Most youth could do instead of being of the cars were compact models, bored, protesting, and joining

> Are the Oschmanns through come to America at the present Right now they are studying time, as they do not like the idea travel folders and making plans peoplee in Vienna love the Amer- will come back with more travel stories for their friends!

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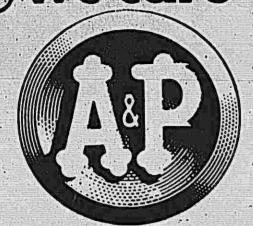
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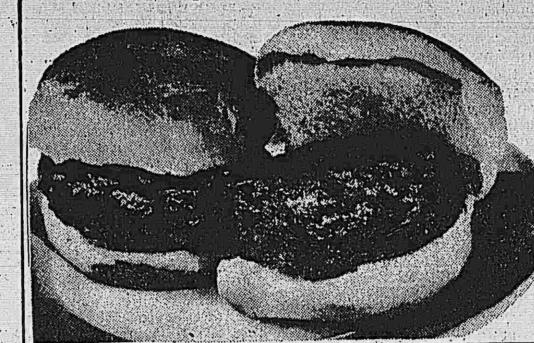
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Times Dailyl 3-lb. PKG. or MORE lb."

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Loaves **Wheat Bread** 

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Choice of

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1-lb. can

Brand

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